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ing Man, Officers Find Big Hole Stretching Toward Vault That Con-tains Millions and Branch Running

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to Jewelry Store Safe.

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Cold Brings Much Suffering.

Blockade of Snow Ties Up Trains and Fuel Is Getting Low.

Confiscation Is Resorted to in Iowa-Mississippi Frozen for Miles.

Seventeen Below at Sioux City-Texas and Virginia

Shivering. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HICAGO, Jan. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] What was looked upon as an exciting weather drama when the present stressful cold was in the process of sweeping castward from the Rockies and from Medicine Hat to the Atlantic seaboard, is fast assuming the aspect of a tragedy. The situation is full of dire possibilities of exposure and suffering. Already the blight of the severe cold has been feit in many western cities.

In many parts of Iowa the fuel situation is so grave as to call for the

In many parts of lows the fuel sit-uation is so grave as to call for the official attention of Gov. Carroll and Mr. Ketcham of the Railroad Commis-sion. A rain of telegraphic dispatches and telephone calls poured into Des Moines, urging the State authorities to quicken the delivery of coal by the railroads. Much suffering was re-ported. Confiscation of fuel was be-coming general. Tonight it is re-ported the outlook is more hopeful and that general privation is probably averted.

investigation might not side-track investigation. "The recommendations by Secretary Ballinger," he said, "out-Pinchot Pinchot in the interest of conservation."

While the Senate was taking this action the House declined to enter upon a discussion of the joint resolution introduced by Mr. Humphrey, and the resolution went over till tomorrow. [Atty-Gen. Wickersham's report, upsoliding Secretary Ballinger and discussion of the joint resolution in the House declined to enter upon a discussion of the joint resolution indicated by Mr. Humphrey, and the resolution went over till tomorrow. [Atty-Gen. Wickersham's report, upsoliding Secretary Ballinger and discussion of the joint resolution went over till tomorrow. [Atty-Gen. Wickersham's report, upsoliding Secretary Ballinger and discussion of the joint resolution in the tunnel was found one branch head on another page of this issue.]

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was shivering its way through a low mark of 20 degs. above zero. Missou-ri, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas ELOPING HEIRESS IS FOUND. PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 6.—Miss Poberta de Janon and Ferdinand Cohen the waiter with whom she is said to have left this city on December 29 are said to have been found. This and HEAVY SNOWFALL

HEAVY SNOWPALL.

At Cincinnati, Louisville and Memphis the heaviest snowfall of the year is in progress, the depth at latest report being six to eight inches. Trains in that region are far behind schedule. Farther east, in Virginia, the sleet storm which struck Chicago two days ago is venting its intensity, causing a general breakage of telegraph and telephone wires, closing public schools and bringing falls that injure man and beast.

Railroad service in the West also is impaired, hardly a train being able to keep to the figures in the time tables. A northwestern passenger train has been snowbound seventeen houre at Aigonquin, according to a bulletin from Denver. The blockade between Silverton and Durango, Colo., continues, and the situation is the more serious because the fuel supply is aimost depicted.

A snow blockade east of Butte.

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LASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORTA WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- A

special forecast issued tonight Northwest about the beginning FIRST DAUGHTER OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION.



DEATH'S QUICK SUMMONS

PATRIOTIC WOMAN IS VICTIM OF APOPLEXY

Mrs. Flora Adams Darling, Founder of Daughters of the American Revolution and Other Like Organizations, Dies Suddenly in Street.

N EW YORK, Jan. 6.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Mrs. Flora Adams Darling was stricken with apoplexy today as she was stepping into a cabin front of the home of her brother John Quincy Adams, at No. 153 West 117th street.

She died as she was being carried into the house. The funeral will be held at Laneaster, N. H., where she was born, and where her husband, Gen. Edward Irying Darling, C.S.A., is buried.

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SIR WILLIAM FIGHTS HECKLER IN CROWD.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ONDON, Jan. 6.—Premier Asquith, formed a ring. A stand-up fight David Lloyd George, Chancellor of the Exchequer; John Burns and other members of the government, to night denounced A. J. Balfour's alarmanter of the property of the company of the c st references to Germany, and repl to his charge of the unpreparedness

to his charge of the unpreparedness of the army.

Chancellor Lloyd George described Mr. Balfour's speech as the last resort of a thoroughly desperate man. Mr. Balfour had indulged in plucking the German eagle's tail feathers, and the tail twisting had become a discreditable practice, he said, even in America. He was sorry to see the leader of a great party and an ex-Premier, reduced to following in the footsteps of the most discredited type of American politician. Chancellor Lloyd George described Mr. Balfour's speech as the last resort of a thoroughly desperate man. Mr. Balfour had induged in plucking the Balfour had induged in plucking the Earl of a strength and become a discreditable practice, he said, even in America. He was sorry to see the leader of a sreat party and an ex-Premier, and the fused to following in the footsteps of the most discredited type of American politician.

Mr. Balfour tonight at Ipswich, followed Lord Lansdowne with regard to reform of the House of Lords.

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Serious disturbances again marked many meetings. The Earl of Donoughmore and Lord Cheylesmore, in attempting to address a Conservative meeting at Coventry, found the hall had been captured by Radicais, who hooted all the speakers down. The meeting broke up in disorder.

A similar fate overtook Lord Rothschild at Wolverton, where a crowd of Radicals rushed the doors. Lord Rothschild to content himself by addressing the deafening cheering, but was obliged to content himself by addressing the deafening cheering, but was obliged to content himself by addressing the elements cheering, but was obliged to content himself by addressing the deafening cheering, but was obliged to content himself by addressing the deafening cheering, but was obliged to content himself by addressing the deafening cheering, but was obliged to content himself by addressing the deafening cheering, but was obliged to content himself by addressing the deafening cheering, but was obliged to content himself by addressing the deafening cheering, but was obliged to content himself by addressing the deafening cheering, but was obliged to content himself by addressing the deafening cheering, but was obliged to content himself by addressing the deafening cheering, but was obliged to content himself by addressing the deafening cheering, but was obliged to content himself by addressing the deafening cheering, but wa

BRIDE FAINTS AT MEETING. Finds Husband in Jail Charged Wit Eleven Burglaries, Committed for Her Sake, He Says. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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TELAYA IS WARNED.

Three Assassins Are After Him.

American and Two Salvadoreans Seek Chance to Slay ex-Dictator.

Mexican Police Tell Him to Arm Himself and Give

Him Guards.

Titular President of Nicaragua in Fear of His Life. Exiles Bitter. .

NO MORE SUPPORT EXPECTED

port from the United States is not to be expected.

At a meeting Wednesday, night at-tended by Gen. Estrada. Gen. A. P. Fornas-Diaz, Gen. Chamorro and Sec-retary of State Adelfo Diaz, it was de-termined to send Gen. Fornas-Diaz to President Madriz to negotiate for terms of peace. It 'known that his instruc-tions do not fiatly insist that the ba-sis of negotiations shall be the recon-nition of Estrada as provisional Pres-Udent.'

Madriz, and will attempt to him that the peace of the cor mands the acceptance, tempo least, of the provisional lea News of his latters with the by an aggressive campaign, begin at Greytown. Not much resistant expected there, but it is believed forces would have to be met in State of Chantales, and again in

MEXICO RECOGNIZES MADRIZ [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
MEXICO CITY, Jan. 6.—Presider

the government.
Francisco Castro, Nicaraguan Min-ister to Mexico, has asked his govern-ment for a leave of absence. It is believed this is equivalent to a res-

PLANNING ALASKA TRIP. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—President Taft is still looking forward to a trip to Alaska late in the coming spring. He plans to go to the far northwestern territory immediately after the ad-journment of Congress.

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GOBLET

W ASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The Ballinger-Pinchot controversy today was made doubly intense by the reading in the Senate of a letter addressed by Mr. Pinchot to Senator Dolliver, in which the courré adopted by L. R. Glavis, with the assistance of Messrs. Price and Shaw, of the Bureau of Ferrest, was recovered. TUNNEL LEADING In this communication the Chief Forester not only upheld the criticisms directed against Secretary Ballinger, but suggested that the President had been mistaken in the facts when he removed Mr. Glavis from the public service. NEW YORK POLICE UNEARTH BIG While Searching for Body of Miss-

Mr. Pinchot's letter called Senator Hale to his feet with a severe rebuke to the Chief Forester for having ignored a recent order by the President directing that no subordinate officer should give information concerning affairs of the government except to his superior officers. He also superseted

In the Senate Mr. Pinchot's letter caused a genuine sensation. In addressing his letter to Senator Colliver Mr. Pinchot indicated that it

SLAVES OF RICH MEN IN CHURCH'S SHADOW

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

The statement followed the arrest of Joseph Kalinsky, who was taken before Magistrate Harris in the Tombs Police Court and held in \$1000 ball for further examination Saturday.

The arrest of Kalinsky and Samuel Katz was the outcome of information given by Graveur, who added that he had received letters from several men the effect that Kalinsky was responsi-ble for the conduct of many slave dens in this city. serving terms in the penitentiary to the effect that Kalinsky was responsi-

dens in this city.

George Kibbe Turner, who is responsible for magazine articles telling of the traffic in white women in this city, again met John D. Rockefeller, Ir. foreman of the grand jury, today, and talked with him and Dist-Atty. Charles S. Wnitman on the subject which the grand jury is investigating. Mr. Turner was aubpeaned to appear before the grand jury and prove his charges by the production of evidence. Before the conference with Mr. Rockefeller, Mr. Turner was questioned at great length by Dist-Atty. Whitman and his assistant, Mr. Appleton.

The men who are said to have told Graveur that they could give information against Kalinsky will be brought from the penitentiary to testify. One of them is Samuel Rogoff,

N EW YORK, Jan. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That men of wealth are opening "white slave" dens in the very heart of the residence section of the city, and within the shadow of the new cathedral of St. John the Divine, was the startling assertion made today by Joseph C. Graveur, probation officer attached to the Court of Special Sessions.

The statement followed the arrest tion of the city.

Missouri Judge Declares That Perus

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) they have read the newspapers?

A snow blockade east of Butte, WEATHER MAN UNFRIENDLY.

Gleefully Reports That Impor-Pacific Coast.

"The next important disturbance will reach the Pacific Coast on Friday, cross the Rocky Mountains Saturday and lake region Sunday and Mop-day, and reach the Atlantic Coast on Tuesday. This dis-The next marked cold wave will appear over the extreme

Daughters of the American Revolution. She also founded other patriotic societies of women. Of late years, because of advanced age and pronounced deafness, she had not appeared much in public. In 1864. Mrs. Darling, learning that her husband was dying in the South, that her son had been murdered.

GIRL ENJOYS GAY CHICAGO.

"Seems If I Were Living a Novel," She Declares.

Kansas Preacher Denies of Charge of Abduction.

Declares That He Will Go Back to Ministry.

[ARSOCIATED PRESS N'OHT REPORT.] OTTAWA (Kan.) Jan. 8.—Lorena utherland, a young country girl, today old the jury trying the Rev. Wallace L. Stuckey for her alleged abduction to illnois, of her joy in living in the big gay city of Chicago."
"Everything was so strange, so big, i seemed almost as if I were living a givel," she said.
All of Stuckey's courtship, the wite-

"she said.

of Stuckay's courtship, the witsaid, was carried on by means of
and love missives. This, it apwas carried on even while, the
were in jail at Waukegan, Ill.
he had sent her a note reading:
ar Girlie: Your papa and mamma
not coming for you. Only Sheriff
mer will take us home. I still
you, little sweetheart, and when
et back home I will get a divorce
my cross wife. I may have to go
I for forty or fifty days, but when
out we will get married, and go
to Waukegan to live. Rememif you love me, tell the Sheriff
I told you in Chicago, that you
to me of your own accord beyour parents were cross to you
me."

". Wallace Stuckey is acquitted tharge of abducting Miss Suth-he will return to the ministry. the statement he made tolay assains of court parishioners of Stuckey's remain firm in the belief that anocent, and will use their ef-haw him restored.

nanocent, and will use their ef-phave him restored.

The is no reason why I should not to the ministry," he said. "I ayesif to preach and did a great work for the Savion until this mate case came up. Why, I d 16th children when I was en-in the ministry, meeting with this girl was pure-section, and—"

OULD START SOMETHING.

NATAN IS MYTH, SAYS PREACHER.

ONLY PRINCIPLE IN THE

Just Returned from Honey-Startles and Amuses Minis-Experience Meeting by Say-at "The History of the Devil" It Instructive Book.

EUT WIRE TO THE TIMES. OUIS, Jan. 6.—[Exclusive Dis-The Rev. Albert H. Jordan of the First Congregationa and bridegroom son-in-law of K. Bixby, has been studying graphy of the devil from the of Egypt and Ahriman of Per-min the witches of Salem and

Model Municipality.

BY DIRLOW (Ark.) Jan. 6.—[Exclusion the surfly of a village to the giar of incorporated city of the fourth iss. Tontown has become ambitous be the metropolis of the red apple shirty. So on Jaruary 11, Father sldini will be elected Mayor, he being se chief booster of the town as well as its moral stay. He was unanimous, somethern as the proper state of the street is the street. He was worth 25,000,00 at the time and the was worth 25,000,00 at the time and the was worth 25,000,00 at the time and the many have any one associated to the street. Path in this as its moral stay. He was unanimous, a somethern as wants in the principal stay. He was unanimous, a somethern as wants in the principal stay. He was unanimous, a somethern as wants in the principal stay. He was unanimous, a somethern as wants in the principal stay. He was unanimous, a somethern as wants in the principal stay. He was unanimous, a surprise to many.

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WARNS GIRL UNIONISTS AGAINST SOCIALISM



Miss Anne T. Morgan

LEADS TO SOCIALISM.

CHAMPION OF GIRL STRIKERS SAYS UNIONS ARE DETRIMENT

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

N EW YORK, Jan. 6.—Miss Anne T. Morgan, daughter of J. P. Morgan, who has taken a prominent part in the strike of shirtwaist makers here, is convinced from her study of unionism in New York that many conditions in labor organizations for women are detrimental.

According to a statement given out

WELL REMEMBERED.

TALIFORNIA IS PROUD OF MILLS

FORTUNE ESTIMATED AT HUN-

and His Very Charities Were Done by Stealth—Took \$25,000,000 East With Him in 1880—Made Start by Buying Gold Dust in Early Days.

sraphy of the devil from the of Egypt and Ahriman of Person to the witches of Salem and the to the cocclusion that his Majesty, under all of his is more or less of a myth. It is not alone the Majesty, under all of his is more or less of a myth. It is not alone the winter visits which D. O. Mills made to the Pacific Coast of recont years, when it has been his custom to spend the most interesting at the past of the most interesting book he and the most interesting book he active for the most interesting book he active SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.-[Excl

an ounce. Every merchant and every bar had scales instead of cash registers, then. The gold, according to its fineness, was worth from \$18 to \$22 an ounce, but the regulation price was \$18. Of other currency there was little, and Mills saw in the premium on minted money a great opportunity. There were others buying nuggets in Sacramento then. There were those whose scales did not perform in a ranner calculated to assure the longevity of their owners, but the Bank of D. O. Mills is still the leading financial institution of Sacramento today. "His integrity was of so high an order," Homer King says, "that the mere weight of his name was sufficient to resuscitate the Bank of California, after the failure in 1874."

While his financial coups were never spectacular, Mills had acquired a name for sagacity in investments that brought many of the men who are better known as financial leaders to seek his advice of late years. er known as financiai le is advice of late years.

MONEY SHARK ARRESTED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] army post on Alcatraz Island, was arrested today on complaint of the pos

building on the south side of J street between Second and Third streets, exchanging gold "dust" for currency at the merriment of his brethren has announced, with all gravity, at the most instructive book he had at was by odds "The History of the still" by Dr. Paul Carus.

This book taught me," continued a good at an evil one. There are two principles in the world, a good at an evil one. There is only one, his ig 60d."

PRIEST WILL BE MAYOR.

that Baidini is Unanimously Nominated, and Says He Will Makes Model Municipality,

INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TONITOWN (Ark.) Jan. 6.—[Excluse Dispatch.] On emerging from the Security of a village to the giare of a incorporated city of the fourth ass, Tunitown has become ambitious be the metropolis of the red apple sunity. So on Jaruary 11, Father aidini will be elected Mayor, he being se chief booster of the town as well is the moral stay. He was unanimous-

k December 15 for he aged and the line with those who knew Mills in the early Sacramento days recall.

"He used to wear a white starched shirt." E. Black Ryan recalls. "And it used to be said that he wore it to keep any one from getting too close to him. He was conservative in his associates at Sacramento and there in mining for booklet. IIS E. LECTRIC VENTILA.

LECTRIC VENTILA. While others risked more in mining was found in his room. He was conserved in mining several confessed he had been taking high-grade for several days. His confessed he had been taking high-grade for several days. His confessed he had been taking high-grade for several days. His confessed he had been taking high-grade for several days. His confessed he had been taking high-grade for several days. His confessed he had been taking high-grade for several days. His confessed he had been taking high-grade for several days. His confessed he had been taking high-grade for several days. His confessed he had been taking high-grade for several days. pire property near here, was sentenced today to serve 150 days in the County Jail after pleading guilty to a charge of stealing high-grade ore from the

CONVENTION. WOOL GROWERS' PRESIDENT MAKES SOME SUGGESTIONS

Forty-sixth Annual Meeting of Sheep Raisers Opens in Ogden and Fred W. Gooding, Head of the Organization, Recommends the Exercise of Political Influence to Gain Several Objects That Are in View.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

O GDEN (Utah) Jan. 6.—The National Wool Growers this after-noon cleared away the opening formalities and preliminaries of their forty-sixth annual convention, dis-

control railroad schedules preventing opening till then. The usual committees were appointed, and the Committee on Resolutions was instructed to have its recommendations ready by tomorrow noon.

The feature of the opening day was the address of President Fred W. Gooding of Shoshone, Idaho, in which were outlined many suggestions likely to be adopted by the conyention.

A. J. Defeider of Wyoming, western vice-president of the association, sent a telegram announcing that he would be unable to be present, as he was unable to make railway connections. The delegates were formally welcomed to Utah by Gov. Spry, and to the city of Ogden by Mayor William Glassman.

A. J. Knollin of Chicago, eastern

a telegram announcing that he would be unable to be present, as he was unable to make railway connections. The delegates were formally welcomed to Utah by Gov. Spry. and to the city of Ogden by Mayor William Glassman.

A. J. Knollin of Chicago, eastern vice-president, addressed the convention. He declared that the sheep men of the West need not feel alarmed about the markets being over supplied owing to the disinclination of farmers to care for sheep, preferring to raise cattle and hogs or sell their products direct.

Mr. Knollin said:

INCREASE POSSIBLE.

"We may accept two facts without question—first, that the increase of sheep and wool production on farms is possible; second, that it is desirable and therefore we may with profit consider how it may be brought about. "First in importance, stability is necessary. An industry that can be developed. Second in importance, I will place knowledge. The stability of our sheep and wool industry can only be maintained by a permanent protective tariff, that protects the cross-bred and lower grades of wool, and unless sheep are profitable our farmers put them aside for other things not requiring such careful attention."

Mr. Gooding, in his annual address, said that the most important questions the associations were tariff, the diministration of the associations of the stream of the sate that the increase of the stability of our sixteen-mile-an-hour speed provision, for trains loaded with live stock, thus saving millions of dollars to shippers. On the all-absorbing question of forest careful attention."

Mr. Knollin from the sheep man of the way not fully understood by the people and even President Taft had carried charges on raw wool and manufacted woolens were perhaps too high and that it was the only very crust. The establishment of the National Wool Warehouse. Discussing the project was not fully understood by the people and even President Taft had carried the project was not fully understood by the people and even President Taft had carried that the most important HARD TO PLEASE.

TRIAL WIFE IS

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 6.—[Exclusve Dispatch.] After giving nine applicants for his hand in marriage a month's trial each to prove their worth as housekeepers, and having rejected them all for the tenth, Frank Bowman has been able to keep the one he chose as his bride only six months.

Bowman was "spoiled" as a husband, according to his wife, and became too

FOUND FAILURE

try your ability as a housekeeper for a month."

"When I finally consented to marry him," continued Mrs. Bowman, "he was thoroughly satisfied with the way I cooked and managed the children and the house. He said that I did everything better than any of the other nine housekeepers had done. In fact, he liked me so well that he threatened to kill himself if I did not marry him. He said that months of experimenting had caused him much disappointment, but that I had compensated for it all.

"But now, after I have lived with him six months, my coffee isn't as good as Miss White's; I can't fix the little girst up like Mrs. Fletcher used to, and I cannot run the house nearly so economically as Miss Murphy did. In fact, everything I do isn't accomplished so well as one of the other nine women used to do." AT LEAST MRS. FRANK BOWMAN DOES NOT PLEASE, After Kansas City Man Tries Out Nine Housekeepers, Finds Them Wanting and Marries the Tenth Ap-plicant, His Constant Complaints

MONEY IS LITERALLY BURNED. Hotel Fire Destroys \$1200 in Green backs—Baby Thrown from Sec-end-Story Window. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

according to his wife, and became too conscious of the faults of the woman he finally chose. She could not stand the strain of his constant domestic science criticism. Today Lucy E. Bowman, his bride of last August, sued him for divorce.

"I want a housekeeper that I can marry, he told me," said Mrs. Bowman. "I have tried nine with this understanding, and they have all falled to measure up to my standards. I like your looks and I am willing to more was destroyed. A Japanese who had drawn his earnings, amounting to \$100, preparatory to returning to the Orient, lost all. Mrs. L. B. Rob.

Mrs. Robinson jumped from a second-story window, after throwing her baby out. The latter struck its face and story window, after throwing her baby out. The latter struck its face on story window, after throwing her baby out. The latter struck its face of the lodging house, and story window, after throwing her baby out. The latter struck its face of the lodging house, and story window, after throwing her baby out. The latter struck its face of the lodging house, and story window, after throwing her baby out. The latter struck its face of the lodging house, and story window, after throwing her baby out. The latter struck its face of the lodging house, and story window, after throwing her baby out. The latter struck its face of the lodging house, and story window, after throwing her baby out. The latter struck its face of the lodging house, and the original to the Orient, lost all. Mrs. L. B. Rob.

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Paying Particular Attention to Entertaining Ladies 4 Children Vaudeville Presenting always has temporan a marrian attraction to Entertaining Ladies 4 Children Wm. H. Thompson

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ASON OPERAHOUSE-SPECIAL EXTENDED ENGAGEMENT TONIGHT—LAST TIME EDWIN A. RELKIN Presents the Cejebrated Yiddish Players

Miss Rosa Karp and Mr. David Levenso Supported by excellent and notable cast of popular Yiddish players in repertoirs.

THE JEWISH "KING LEAR" PRICES—25c to \$1.00. SEATS NOW ON 641

WRIGHT LORIMER "THE SHEPHERD-KING"

THE AUDITORIUM-"THEATER BEAUTIFUL" HOOT MON-EXIRA LAUDER PERFORMANCE Saturday Morning, Jan. 8, at 10:30 o'clock ALSO TODAY AT 2:15-TONIGHT AT 2:15 P.M. AND SATURDAY APTERNOON AND NIGHT.

With JULIAN ELTINGE AND A SPECIAL COMPANY. Seats on Sale Today at 9 s.m.

Lower Pleor, \$1.50 and \$1.00. Balcony, \$1.00 and \$50. Becond
Gallery, 25c. Boxes and Loges, \$2.00.

DELASCO THEATER—Belasco-Blackwood Co., Frops. and ONLY 5 MORE TIMES OF THIS GREAT SUCCESS.

LEWIS R. STONE and the Belasce theater company present Ge Andrews enormously successful new play.

"HROUGH A WINDOW" is is positively the last chance you will have to see this sense is no popular prices. Seats are now selling fast. NEXT WEEK—Nat. C. Goodwin's notable comedy success.

RAND OPERAHOUSE—MATINEES TOMORROW Phones Main 1967—Home

FERRIS COMPANY PRESENT THE FAMOUS SAN TO HARTMAN COMEDY SUCCESS. COMMENCING SUNDAY MATINEE—"HOOT MON"—FERRIS HARTMAN IS "IDOL'S EYE." Seats selling. COMING—Heary W. Savage's "WOODLAND." EVY'S CAFE-

Another Great Sensation IN HONOR OF HARRY LAUDER, GREAT SCOTTISH ACTOR. THERE WILL

> Friday and Saturday Nights

ND DREAM YOU ARE IN DELICIOUS AULD SCOTL SCOT PARK-Sunday, Jan. 9, 2:30 p.m.

BARNEY OLDFIELD OLISEUM—6rd and Main Sts.—COLISEUM MOTORC

≥ 2ND ANNUAL 100-MILE PROFESSIONAL RACE Postponed to Sunday, Jan. 9 DE ROSIERS, LINGENFELDER, SAMUELSON, WHITTIER AND MITCHELL compete, also a number of other races. General admission, 25c.

OS ANGELES THEATER Spring St. MATINEE TOB Max Duffek. Bradies, Martin & Co. Crimmons & Gorc Billy Clark. Martha. The Laugh-O-Scope.

McCAREY'S PAVILION Friday, Jan. 7, at 8 p.m. Ad Wolgast vs. George Memsic TEN ROUNDS-133 AT T.

Also Dick Allen vs. Henry Caresse, six rounds; Hobo Dougherty vs. Kid Treslesiz rounds; Joe Livermore vs. Frankie Harris, six rounds; Gene McGovern vs. Burns, six rounds. Admission 31, reserved seats 42, box seats 43, for sale at a Greenewald's Cigar Store, 107 S. Spring Street. DIMINI BATHS-

Great Free Aquatic Entertainment Tonight

Luperb Routes of Travel.

SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE—
PORTLAND, GRAT'S HARBOR, EUREKA
SPECIAL REDUCED PASSENGER RATES S.S. Hanalei, Monday, Jan. 10, 4:30 p.m. Excellent accommodations. Low freight rates, prompt deliver. C. J. LEHMAN, Gen. Mgr., 245 S. Spring St. Phones—Main 202, 16

\$5.35 FIRST SAN FRANCISCO SECOND \$3.85 Including borth and meals. Portland \$15.55. \$4.85. Seattle, \$15.55. \$14.55. Passenger service unsurpassed, STEAMERS sail TUESDAT, FILDREDAY and SATURDAY for EAN FEARCISCO, PORTLAND and SEATTLE. WFST COAST 8.8. OFFICE, \$35. So. Spring M. 1204, F2222. \$25.50 Portland, \$20.50 Eurcka—
\$10.50 San Francisco First-class, including Berth & Meals at the Salina every Tuesday. North Pacific Steamship Co., 524 & Spring St., Les Angeles. Phones Main \$115, P7494.

FRIDAY MORNING.

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SAN DIEGAN IS SWINDLED.

Wins Ten Thousand He Thinks, But Is Loser.

Visits Oakland Race Track With Affable Stranger.

Gives Two Thousand Check for Sure Thing Bet.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

OAKLAND, Jan. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Firm in the belief that newly-made acquaintances were paving his way to wealth. N. Cedernoim of San Diego, who arrived in San Francisco New Year's eve to witness the welcome of 1910, fell an easy victim to the wiles of two confidence-operators, and was fleeced out of \$2000 in a race-track scheme by being made to believe that he was \$10,000 winner.

He has returned to his home city, where he will go to work again to build up his shattered bank account. No trace of his undoers can be found, it being believed that they have find the State.

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Packard's estate is estimated at from 35,000,000 to 315,000,000, but the first figure is nearer the correct amount. Packard was a pioneer of this place, later going to Sait Lake City, where he added to his aiready large fortune. He had a summer home at Santa Cruz. Marysville was given a 375,000 library building by him.

AFTER ALLEGED RUSTLER REQUISITION FOR KANSAS MAN.
(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 6.—Gov. Gil-SACRAMENTO, Jan. 6.—Gov. Gillett today issued a requisition at the request of Dist.-Atty. O. C. Gregor of Humboldt countr, upon the Governor of Kansas for the extradition to this State of William Hagans, now in custody in Northwestern Kansas, Hagans is alleged to be one of three cattle rustlers who were caught after driving off a herd of twenty-eight head from the ranch of Robert Foster and E. Ellingwood in Southern Humboldt county.

BIG MONEY IN SWAMP LAND. RECLAMATION MAKES WEALTH EN DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMEN;
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch] State Litrarian J. J. Gillis received a certificate of purchase from surveyor-General Kingsbury today for 650 acres of swamp land in a district about to be reclaimed by the Natomas Paid. The land is now worth 130 on the market, making its present value drained as soon as the property is drained as soon as the property is at the whole thing cost Gillis. The state one acre will bring as much state, however, cannot charge more lis are an acre for swamp land. Gillisating located the land in 1839, constantly the application of George L. Placeton in 1852 but failed to comply with the law. The counterclaim of Clara has been in court for several than has been in court for several than the several than the counterclaim of the several than the sever

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A RMLESS MAN BEATS WIFE.

Crippled Husband Makes Rough House, Breaks Windows and Lands in Jail.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! EVERETT (Wash.) Jan. 6 .-Exclusive Dispatch.] Everett has an armless wife beater. Richard Reardon lost his arms. years ago, but he is still beating his wife with the stubs, which extend nearly to where his elbows should be,

Reardon was arrested Sunhis wife's parents. A call was sent to the police station for an cer found a window broken and evidences of a rough house. To don said that she had taken her last beating from her husband and that her arms were black and blue from his blows. She see him again. Last evening Reardon's father-in-law brought to the police station the priso-

PICTURE MAN GETS GAY. Pertrait Agent Tries to Bulldoze Globe Women and After Horsewhipping

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BANK CLEARINGS. STATE SHOWS GAINS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—Bank clearings for the week ending noon

today were as follows:	Per cent
San Francisco	2,790,683 Increase
Los Angeles	1,435,495 16.
	1,220,876 23. 1,722,788 63.
	538,615 26.5
Freano	196,006 9.
San Jose	462,235 1. 344,464 13.
Total combined clearing	

TACOMA WILL **GROW QUICKLY**

Expects to Annex Much Near-by Territory.

Residents Are Working Hard to Get In.

Big Dinner.

If Saturday's elections carry, they will bring into the city all the terwill oring into the encorporated town of Milton, Puyallup and Stellacoom, These towns will then set in motion proceed-

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!) PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Life as the matri- 10c. Priced for clean sweep sale today, 6 1-4c a monial partner of an amateur pugilist is not one of unmixed felicity, according to the story of Stella M. Boyle

ROWERS BEAT JACK FROST.

Was Injured,

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

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OROVILLE, Jan. 6 .- Orange

Take Umbrage at Weather Bureau for Saying That Crop

Men Must Vote Right to Get

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) TACOMA, Jan. 6.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Voters in over thirty square miles of territory south and east of Tacoma will vote Saturday on snnex-ation to Tacoma. The sentiment for bringing in many square miles south-west of the city.

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Likewise Received Some.

121/2 Dress Gingham, 9c. who filed a suit for divorce from Jo-seph C. Boyle in the Circuit Court to- Best quality dress gingham, stripes and checks, Using her as an animated all colors. Worth 12 1-2c. Today, 9c a yard.

broken ribs and breastbone, she states that her husband forced her to again enter the ring with him, and inflicted such punishment on her that the fractures were rebroken.

"I was ashamed to be seen in company or on the street with my husband," she complains further, "for the reason that he always had his eyes all blackened, and it didn't look good to my friends."

SLOPE BRIEFS.

GROVILLE, Jan. 6.—A northern tissing, was the decision rendered today by the First District Appellate Court. The decree overruled a petition grant-to-the following the present year. The paper had be legislated out of businessed during the present year. The Board of Supervisors yesterday amended the saloon license ordinance so the licenses are good only from month to month. By this means the edit of the people at the recent election voting the county dry can be carried out and all the saloons closed on a certain date. The saloon forces are planning some sort of fight against him.

Gar Wrecks Automobile.

OROVILLE, Jan. 6.—A northern contest filed by J. F. Sullivan against contest filed by J. F. Sullivan agains

here today.

To Hold Special Election.

COLFAX. Jan. 6.—The Hoard of Supervisors at Auburn yesterday called a special election to be held in this city on February I? to settle the question as to whether Colfax shall become a city of the sixth class or not. The general sentiment is in favor of incorporation.

Car Wrecks Automobile.

OROVILLE, Jan. 4.—A northern electric car coilided with an automobile containing George J. Carr, superintendent for the W. P. Hammon interests, and George Elliott, draughts at Thermalito last evening. The automobile was completely wrecked and both Carr and Elliott injured, though not seriously.

Valuable Silk Carge.

SEATTLE (Wash.) Jan. 6.—The raw silk carge on the Nippon Yusen Kaisha swhich her hurband had with her, as teamer Shinano Maru, due at Cape the Inquiries which she received.

The list includes a broken breastbone, two dislocated ribs and surfary pairs of blackened eyes.

"He is an athiete and amateur pugilist," complains the wife, "and delighted to indulge in that pastime, with the result that I usually received and carried away a bruised body and a humilit ted spirit."

Soon after Mrs. Boyle received the

into, royalip and stellacoon, These towns will then set in motion proceedings to bring about their annexation before March 1.

The women of Spanaway, Parkland, Fife and Midland have decided to jointly prepare dinner for voters near the polling places next Saturday. Dinners at home will be for children only. The women are urging annexation, declaring that no voters, their husbands included, shall particke of the anexation dinner until their votes have been cast that way. If the incorporated towns named, come in, Tacoma will join a total of 30,000 population, with 115 squares of territory. Greater Tacoma will join a total of 30,000 population, with 115 squares of territory. Greater Tacoma will join a total of 30,000 population, with 115 squares of territory. Greater Tacoma will join a total of 30,000 population, with 115 squares of territory. Greater Tacoma will join a total of 30,000 population, with 115 squares of territory. Greater Tacoma will join a total of 30,000 population, with 115 squares of territory. Greater Tacoma will join a total of 30,000 population, with 115 squares of territory. Greater Tacoma will join a total of 30,000 population, with 115 squares of territory. Greater Tacoma will join a total of 30,000 population, with 115 squares of territory. Greater Tacoma will join a total of 30,000 population, with 115 squares of territory. Greater Tacoma will be one of the largest cities in the world in point of area.

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broidered, some lace trimmed and some with initials. 15c to 25c values. On



tonnes, beautiful designs, all colors. Re-ular 12 1-2c grade. Today, \$ 1-3c a ye

A Rousing Sale With a Reason and a Purpose

Spring stocks will soon be crowding us. We inaugurated this clean sweep sale to close out every dollars' worth of merchandise pertaining to the present season. We expected a crowd and a most liberal response, but the volume of business and number of people visiting our store has exceeded our highest hopes. It's the values that attract. Hale's good goods at deeply cut prices makes Hale's the busiest store in Los Angeles. Note the following specials for Friday:



Tailor Made Suits \$ Fresh and New, Well

Women's tailor-made suits for immediate use, full

length and 3/4 length coats, lined with satin or

silk serge, plaited skirts, fine serges, broadcloths, wide wales, herringbones, fancy worsteds and nov-

elty suiting in all the prevailing shades and colors. All sizes. Shits worth up to \$27.50. Priced for this clean sweep sale \$15.00.

Stylish s...eet and walking skirts of good quality

mohair, serge, cheviot and tailor suitings, all the

popula: lors, all lengths, fresh new goods worth up to \$7.50. Priced for this clean sweep sale \$3.49.

Women's tailored waists of good quality percale, neat patterns, good colors, plenty of sizes.

well worth \$1.00. Priced for this clean sweep

A small lot of odd shirt waists that have for

merly sold at \$1.00 apiece, some fine lawn waists

embroidery trimmed. Quite a variety to choose

from, but not enough to last all day. Come

early if you're interested. While they last, 25c

10c Apron Gingham, 61/4c.

Standard quality apron gingham, all colors, worth

25c

Worth \$27.50.

Walking Skirts

Worth Up to \$7.50.

An Odd Lot of

Colored Percale Waists Good Value at \$1

Good \$1 Waists, Each

Handsome \$4 Lace Curtains 98c Pr.

Just 100 pairs of fine lace curtains in an assortment of very attractive patterns, white, cream and Arabian shades; full length and width. Curtains that sell regularly from \$3.00 to \$4.00 a pair. Priced for clean sweep sale today, 98c a pair.

Portieres Worth \$12.50 Pair for \$1.69 Each

A lot of half pairs of fine silk finished and mercerized tapestry por-tieres, the very best of colors, some few of them can be matched. Portieres worth \$12.50 a pair. Priced for clean sweep sale today, \$1.69

40c Floor Oil Cloth Slightly Imperfect, Yard, . . 25c

Splendid quality floor olicioth, good patterns, grade that sells regu-larly at 40c a yard. This was slightly damaged on one edge in trans-portation. Only a limited quantity. Today while it lasts, 25c a yard.

\$2 Axminster Rugs \$1.25 Best quality Axminster carpet rugs, 1 1-2 yards long, fringed at both ends, splendid variety of colors and patterns. These rugs are great value at \$2.00. On special sale today at \$1.25 each.

Good Wool Rugs 19c

Fringed rugs made from good wool carpet, 22 ins. square, dozens of different patterns and colors to choose from. These would be



Swell Pattern Hats \$ 9.50 Worth \$8.50 to \$12.50 Very Best of Colors ...

prettily trimmed with wings, plumes, flowers, foliage, jet and metal ornaments. Black and all the leading colors. Regular prices from \$8.50 up to \$12.50. On sale today at \$2.50 each.

Stylish pattern hats, beaver, felt and made sh

Fine Fur Turbans

\$7.50 to \$12 Values Quite an assortment of fur turbans, mink, lynx, cooney, Belgian hare and white fox; good shapes; worth \$7.50 to \$12.00. On sale today at \$2.50 each.

\$5 Velvet Hats \$1 Each

Large well-made velvet hats for misses and women, good shapes on best French frames. Good \$5.00 values. On sale today at \$1.00 each.

\$1.50 Felt Hats 25c

Choice of our \$1.00 and \$1.50 French felt hats for misses and women at 25c each. These come in black, gray and navy. Not many of them, so you'd respond promptly if you're interested.

Up to \$3.50 Bags and Purses

Broken lines and odd lots of hand bags and coin purses, strap purses and Boston bags, various colors and styles, original prices from \$1.50 up to \$3.50. On sale today at \$1.00

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25c Colored Madras, 121/2c. 36-inch colored madras for shirts and shirt waists, stripes and figures. Worth 25c. Today, 12 1-26

35c Damask Towels, 171/2c. Large size fringed damask towels, with blue or red borders. Worth 35c. On sale today, at 17 1-2q

18c Outing Flannel, 10c. Another lot of that yard-wide heavy outing flan-nel, in white and colors. The 18c grade. On sale today, at 10c a yard.



36-inch fine quality chiffon nainsook for under-garments. Regular 25c grade. On special sale today, at 15c a yard.

INSURGENTS ARE DEFIANT,

Leader Declares They Will Not Be Silenced.

Criticises President and Shows Open Sore.

Peevish Because His Opponents Fight Back.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

wo Washington and New apers today to the effect its are "lying down" under lict of the administration. On ontrary, Mr. Norris returned to tack and criticised President himself for the administration's

nt Taft is making a grave y aiding Cannon in this way, at to say so unhesitatingly," Mr. Norris. "I do not ob-Mr. Norris. "I do not ob-do any of the insurgents ob-far as I know, to the with-of patronage from us. But I this singling out of the men opposed Cannon and the ganisation for the infliction of

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of chestnuts. But I want it understood that I did not mention this subject to the President nor he to me. I am not trying to run his business."

STRIP AND ROB CHINAMEN.

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WIDOW CLAIMS HISTORIC PILE. an Woman Disputes Bequest of the of Nemi, Stronghola of the Colonna.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] ROME, Jan. 6 .- [Exclusive Dispatch. ROME, Jan. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Prince Enrico Ruspoli, who died recently, bequeathed to his brother Umberto the castid at Nemi, the ancient stronghold of the Colonna, overlocking the Lago di Nemi. This celebrated lake, which sometimes is called the "Mirror of Diana," is the place at which were discovered two submerged ships that had belonged to Emperor Caligula.

leposited the sum named i and placed it at his sister disposal, with the statement

MALIFORNIAN

SENATOR PERKINS SLIPS ON ICE AND INJURES SPINE.

While Making His Way Over loy Sidewalk in Washington, the Golden State Lawmaker Goes Down With Terrific Force—Others Suffer from

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.— Senator consisting en banc, handed down a decision today which upholds the section of the ley pavement in front of his home today, was reported tonight to be resting as well as could be expected. His physician ordered him to remain in bed because of a suspected in the large of the superior of the superior of the superior of trial courts to extend the lime for pronouncing judgment beyond the superior of trial courts to extend the lime for pronouncing judgment beyond the superior of trial courts to extend the lime for pronouncing judgment beyond the superior of trial courts to extend the lime for pronouncing judgment beyond the superior of trial courts to extend the lime for pronouncing judgment beyond the superior of trial courts to extend the lime for pronouncing judgment beyond the superior of trial courts to extend the lime for pronouncing judgment beyond the superior of trial courts to extend the lime for pronouncing judgment beyond the superior of trial courts to extend the lime for pronouncing judgment beyond the superior of trial courts to extend the lime for pronouncing judgment beyond the superior of trial courts to extend the lime for pronouncing judgment beyond the superior of trial courts to extend the lime for pronouncing judgment beyond the superior of trial courts to extend the lime for pronouncing judgment beyond the superior of trial courts to extend the lime for pronouncing judgment beyond the superior of trial courts to extend the lime for pronouncing judgment beyond the superior of trial courts to extend the lime for pronouncing judgment beyond the superior of trial courts to extend the lime for pronouncing judgment beyond the superior of trial courts to extend the lime for pronouncing judgment beyond the superior of trial courts to extend th

Passersby went to his aid and he was carried to his apartments. Dr. G. Lioyd Magruder was summoned and declared the patient had suffered a severe wrench of the spine, in addition to painful bruises about the body. Senator Perkins has not enjoyed the best of health for some time.

Huntington Wilson, Assistant Secretary of State, fell on the icy pavement as he stepped from his autemed bile last night, and cut his face so badly that he was taken to his home under a physician's care. Mrs. Wilson der a physician's care. Mrs. Wils also fell but was uninjured. The Secretary has not been in t

also fell but was uninjured.

The Secretary has not been in the best of health lately and the effects of the shock are feared.

Fifty or more persons, a score of whom are in hospitals with injuries that may prove fatal, were victims of accidents as a result of the sleet and snow which covered the city's sidewalks and thoroughfares in sheets of ice today.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

t have our way or how high we may ye man gives and takes, is as he thinks best for haven't much patience on who are wiser than all ellows put together and are unchangeable, feel that a man of that a business in an organizate cannot fight it out in party yield if he is beaten, then atter get out and join the hetter still, form an organization of the providing for such action and kindred steps relating to Nicaraguan troubles.

STRIP AND ROB CHINAMEN.

VIGOROUS DEFENSE.

REVENUE CUTTER SERVICE FINDS CHAMPION IN HOUSE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Vigorous defense of the revenue-cutter service was made in the House today by Representative Mann of Illinois when a resolution calling for information from the Treasury Department as to what amount had been repent by that service in the effort to locate John Jacob Astor's yacht Nourmahal, reported lost in West Indian waters several weeks ago, was reported by the Committee on Expenditures in the Treasury Department. Some provided by the Committee on Expenditures in the Treasury Department. This resolution is a reflection on the revenue-cutter service," declared Mr. Mann, hotly.

"It hink the gentleman is most unkind," interjected Mr. Harwick of Georgia, author of the resolution. "I merely seek the information as to whether such aid as was rendered to the Nourmahal was rendered to the thing of the service in the Philippines."

"If it had not been a rich man's yacht this resolution never would have been offered," replied Mr. Mann. "The revenue-cutter service went to the assistance of 156 vessels during the last."

That's what revenue cutters and many lives. It did not go to the aid of the Nourmahal particularly to save a rich man, but to rescus the fifty persons aboard that boat who were not rich men."

If no one had been can that yacht but John Jacob Astor it was the duty of the revenue cutter service to send a vessel to his assistance. He is determined that boat who were not rich men."

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HURT BY FALL. COURT DENIES PETITION BUT GRANTS BROKER NEW TRIAL

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

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S AN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—Virtually ordering that Charles E. Rankin, the mining broker, convicted
of embezziement last September, be
granted a new trial, although his petition for a restraining order stopping
the trial court from passing sentence
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INTERFERENCE ALLEGED. AMBASSADOR'S LETTER READ. LONDON, Jan. 7.—Sir Charles Wal public use of a letter from Whitelaw Reld, American Ambassador, on the subject of unemployment in the United

injury to the spine, and no intimation was given as to when the Senator would be able to resume his duties, a general second sin a dazed condition.

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OUT THE MIDDLE WEST

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] HICAGO, Jan. 6.-[Exclusive Dis-] patch.] With the thermometer 4 deg. below zero today, a coal shortage and a water famine threat-not deeply impressed with the question ened the city because of anchor ice at the intakes and not only that, but there are twenty-four hours more of zero weather in sight. The city shivered in the second coldest day of the appoint no Missouri delegates to the nawinter, with an icy wind blowing from the lake. There was extreme suffering

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MAN IN PRISON; WOMAN HAPPY. Hazel Moore Returns to Seattle Just After Victim of Her Wiles Is

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SEATTLE, Jan. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Hazel Moore, the woman for love of whom Ortis Hamilton, former adjutant-general of the National Guard of Washington, embezzled State funds that she might maintain

closed the place or date of the marriage.

"Will you make good your threat to implicate several prominent business men in this city who you said were leading double lives when the question of Hamilton's peculations arose?"

Mrs. Moore was asked today.

"Your disposition is simply terrible," said she, and pouted.

"Now, I am going to make my only statement. I am happy, in good health. I do not lack funds—all my own, of course—nor do I wish publicity or notoriety."

KING DIDN'T DECORATE. Minister Says Honors Bestowed Cook Were from Purely Scien-

tific Bodies.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- Dr. Maurice WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Dr. Maurice F. Egan, United States Minister to Denmark, today denied that King Frederick of Denmark had bestowed upon Dr. Frederick A. Cook the Daneborg decoration, which is a recognition generally given to explorers and scientists making important discoveries. The honors bestowed upon Dr. Cook in Denmark, he said, were by purely scientific societies. by purely scientific societies.

"The King would not have done that without consulting me," said Dr. Egan. "It was never mentioned by anybody. I had no idea of asking such a thing, because that might possibly involve a responsibility on the part of my government."

LOCAL TRAVELERS.

Angeles People Who Are Regi-tered at Hotels in Other Cities.

TORK, Jan 4.—[Exclusive Dispate flowing Los Angeles people are reg onight at New York hotels: Baya Schench; Navarra, Miss C. H. Powe f, W. M. Church; Bartholdi, S. IN SAN FRANCISCO.

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HAVE EVOLVED SOME STRANGE AND WONDERFUL THEORIES TREATMENT.

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never bothered Missourians. He will also decline to officially invite that convention to meet in St. Louis next year, as the St. Louis convention bureau officially requested him to do stoday.

LIANDS IN INSANE ASYLUM.

INTURE TO THE TIMES!

MOUNT VERNON (III.) Jan. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Joseph E. Pace. as former St. Louis newspaperman was brought here tonight from Springfield, Ill., who was tried before a commission, adjudged insane and sent to and advanced countries of today emmission, adjudged insane and sent to and advanced countries of today emmission, adjudged insane and sent to and advanced countries of today emmission, adjudged insane and sent to and advanced countries of today emmission, adjudged insane and sent to and advanced countries of today emmission, adjudged insane and sent to and advanced countries of today emmission, adjudged insane and sent to an advanced countries of today emmission, adjudged insane and sent to an advanced countries of today emmission, adjudged insane and sent to a supplied to a subject of alimentation.

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specifically directed to their claims in August, 1997. They were investinated by Agents Love and Jones. They were put in Mr. Clavis's hands together with the investigation of all other Alaska coal lands, locations and citries, in January, 1998. All the essential facts relating to the claims seem to have been ascertained by him in the spring of 1998. "Indeed, the claimants do not appear in have made any concealment of the facts upon which their claims depend.

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WASHINGTON. Jan. 5.—Louis R.
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ty in making charges against Sentary of the Interior Richard A. Baisur and claims in Alaska, according
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GLAVIS DECLARES PEOPLE SHOULD DECIDE HIS CASE, SETTLES YOUR OUT-OF-ORDER

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 6.—"Let the people decide who is right; I think the people decide and possible reference to the Cumingham the actual says the letter "excluded any possible reference to the Cumingham the people whith the Attorney-General's report was on the people decided any possible reference to the Cumingham the letter "excluded any possible reference to the Cumingham the letter "on the people with the people whith the Attorney-General says the letter "excluded any possible reference to the Cumingham the letter "on the people whith the Attorney-General says the letter "excluded any possible reference to the Cumingham the letter "on the people whith the Attorney-General says the letter "excluded any possible reference to the Cumingham the letter "on the people whith the Attorney-General says the letter "excluded any possible refe Wickersham Determines Case

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Just 50 trimmed hats come to the front Friday for a gen-eral clearance event. Hats

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at the variety. You'll wonder

to see them so cleverly trimmed with fancy feathers, wings

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son's rich new colors.

With these marked \$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.50 and \$19.50, and to be sold Friday at \$11.95, haven't we every reason to use superlatives when describing the importance of this event? One of

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makers can make them, of all-wool Henriettas, Serges, Shepherd Checks and Panamas in black, blue, brown,

The Silk Dresses are none the less attractive, with their materials of taf-

feta, messaline and pongee, in the sea-

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SPORTING NEWS, LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC.

MEMSIC READY FOR WOLGAST.

Good Battle Promised Ring Sports Tonight.

Local Boy Has Fine Chance to Gain Fame.

Thrills Due from Troubles Dougherty Go.

The Pacific Athletic Club promises another good show tonight in a tenfound main event battle between Ad
Wolgast and George Memsic. Wolgast
is matched to meet Nelson next month
and it is more than possible that little Ad may be beaten, for Memsic
is a very dangerous man at any time,
and if he lands he will surely make
un impression on Wolgast. The fight
is particularly interesting from the
fact that Wolgast appires to the lightat Wolgast aspires to the light-championship and must beat to have his path clear. latter has a very good chance

on past performances, for he g and husky and can take a ma well as deliver one. He has aining faithfully, and doubtless that tonight is his opportunity

boxing programme, to be ten-round contests.

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t in San Francisco on Februta the local promoter. Tom
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of more money than was ofn originally, which was to be
d is also to receive three
p tickets from Los Angeles
Francisco, and the fight is to
pounds, ringside weight.



Ad Wolgast and George Memsic, classy young lightweights who are to battle for honors tonight

MAKES A COUP.

HARRISON DRAWS BEST SPACE FOR COMING AUTO EXHIBIT

Wolgast and George Memsic, and second and Everitary of the Peerless, Selden and Everitary of the Peerless of the P ing held at the California Automobile Company headquarters, selected 1500 feet of space. Harrison is the largest exhibitor and has secured the greatest

being held at the California Automobile Company headquarters, selected 1500 feet of space. Harrison is the largest exhibitor and has secured the greatest amount of floor space. He is to show only licensed cars.

When announcement was made yesterday that Harrison was likely to exhibit a bombshell was exploded in the camp of the men who are planning to make the show a success. As a result of the Peerless man's decision there was a rush for space and all but 1000 square feet were taken promptly.

The show should be a great success. Handsome models of the latest cars are to be shown. Harrison is to show from eight to twelve cars. He is to exhibit from three to five Peerless models, two Seldens and five Everitt cars. He has secured a position in the southern end of the Grand Avenue southern end of the Grand Avenue end is the hands of one of the leading Rink building and is already planning banks.

SCOCCER TEAMS TO PLAY.

CHAMPIONS TO COMPETE.

SOCCER TEAMS TO PLAY.

World's Best Swimmer Expected to Game Between Rangers and Thistle

TRACK FIENDS TO RACE HERE.

Drivers Secured.

De Palma Signed for Opening Meet at Motordrome.

Track Expected to Be Ready Within Four Months.

(BY DIRECT , WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.- [Exclusive ent of the new Los Angeles motor me, was a visitor at the autom bile show at the Grand Central Pal-ace today. He said that he had re-ceived the entries of Ralph De Palma, world's track champion; George Rob-ertson, roud champion, and Louis Strang, the daring road race pilot, for the first meet, which will be held

De Palma will drive his famous re-constructed "Cyclone," on which he holds all one-mile circular track records.

Strang will drive his 200-horsepower Flat, which holds all world's
track records, and Robertson will
drive his new Simplex track racer.
Fred J. Wagner, the starter, has been
retained to wield the flag and exercise
seneral supervision of the exercise

bout April 10, and last one week.

reneral supervision of the contests.

Mr. Moskovich will leave for Los

Angeles next Tuesday. LUMBER ON THE WAY. Jack Prince, manager of the moto me, said last night that the lum-to be used in the construction of ber to be used in the construction of the great track had been shipped from the North and was expected to arrive here within two weeks. The lumber, amounting to nearly 3,000,000 feet, was shipped in two vessels.

The site upon which the motordrome is to be erected has been surveyed and the construction will begin as soon as the building materials are received.

The auto bridge from the main road to the motordrome is almost completed. A loop is to be made about the

DARNEY WANTS ALL RECORDS.

FIFTY SECONDS HIS MARK SET FOR MILE.

Oldfield After De Palma's Scalp and Expects to Tear Seconds from Every Ascot to Be Put in Almost Perfect

Angeles High School Basic Five Defeats Cadets in Well-

played Game.

The Los Angeles High School basketball team defeated the Harvard School five on the former's court yesterday afternoon, 38 to 18. The game was won in the first half, in which the Los Angeles High team rolled up a fotal of 22 points against 4 for Harvard

Lee Brigham

POMONA COLLEGE WINS. LORBEER PLAYS STAR GAME. CLAREMONT, Jan. 6.—The P College basketball team easily

WAKING UP.

TRACK EXPERTS WORKING HARD

STANFORD UNIVERSITY TEAM TO PLAY IN SOUTH.

Berkeley Will Not Make the Trip This Year Because of Poor Drawing Power—U.S.C. Boys to Go North and Meet Both of the Big Aggre-

Negotiations for spring track meet between the University of Souther California and Stanford University and the University of California wer

california and Stanford University of Southe California and Stanford University and the University of California we entered into yesterday between Ms agur Clay of U.S.C. and the norther graduate managers. Satisfactory trangements regarding the financial e of the meets were practically agre upon by the respective manage Dates for the meets are to be settly within a few days.

Stanford is to send her track squ south to meet U.S.C. at Bovard Flearly in March. April 2 is the tentive date set for the return meet it ween the university and the Cardinat Stanford. But one meet will held between U.S.C. and the University of California, which is to be Berkeley. Manager Clay is seeking arrange the Berkeley meet so the cal team can meet both northern cleges the same week. In that we the expenses of the trip could be made to the cal team can meet both northern cleges the same week. In that we he expenses of the trip could be made to the cal team can meet both northern cleges the same week. In that we he expenses of the trip could be made to the guarantee. On the othand. Stanford has attracted lar crowds to Bovard Field. Local Staford alumni are extremely loyal turning out whenever the Cardin teams appear on a local field. That has a proper on a local field. The comment of the set of the trip country of the comments. The opening contest of the set of th

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Y SPRINTERS COMPETE MENLO PARK EVENT.

Six furlongs, seiling: Sink Spring, III (Vosper.) won: Gossiper II, 109 (Mentry.) second: Chantilly, 114 (Du-san) third. Time, 1:14 2-5. Jillett, Colbert. Tony Faust, Burning Bush and Little Buttercup also ran.

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woular, Ridden by Kederis, Is bwded Into Third Place by Mad-n, Whish Finishes Second—Jim Brey Easily Beats Bishop W. in Event.

AKLAND, Jan. 6.-Prejuicio toda: an easy victory over some as sprinters in the Menlo Park dicap at Emeryville. It was resident the horse was lame, and years a plunge on Binocular, he age the call at post time. Madman acut of the way, but Prejuicio had itenable in passing him. Binoculer

voncet, Habe Neeley and voncet, Habe Neeley and strain or an at furiongs, selling: Kerry, 111 hartin,) won; Galvanic, 111 (Walsh,) cas; Titus II, 107 (Shala,) third.

1:14 1-5. Argonaut, Pacifico, as Bemay, Friar of Elgin, Herives, stor and Who also ran.

On mile and twenty yards, selling: Gafney 112 (Coburn,) won; Bish-W. 102 (Glass.) second; Follie L. (Gross.) third. Time, 1:42 2-5. Moving, Cymbal and Ellis Rich-also fran.

In furiongs, Menio Park Handicap: McCompany, Cymbal and Ellis Rich-also (Schilling.) second; Binocut. (Kederis.) third. Time, 1:00 3-5. Del Cruzador, Rapid Water Roamo also ran.

mile and seventy yards, selling: Junior, 106 (Schilling.) won; Mr. 104 (Walsh.) second; J. C. 104 (Walsh.) second; J. C. 104 (Kederis.) third. Time, 1:00 3-5. Aks-ar-ben, Aftermath, Silling, Lady Kitty, St. Albáns, La-Cusrnavaca and Wise Child also furions. selling: Sink Sories.

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course, Larkspur Handi-

dourse, 8-year-olds and up, Alder Guich, Grammercy... ando, Orelio, 129; Balerian, 4, 139; Silk, 106; Fordello, doia, Roberta, 110; Rada-Bacolic, 128.

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SPORTING PARK

than 1000 persons today. The card was ordinary. Summary:

Five and one-half furiongs, selling:
Gypsy King, 108 (Kennedy,) won;
Knight Deck 101 (Mondan,) second:
Bertmont. 100 (Burlingame,) third;
time, 1:07.

The card one-half furiongs, selling:
Lag Adulide, 103 (Mondan,) won;
Nigger Baby, 101 (McCahey.) second;
High Street, 107 (Kennedy.) third;
time, 1:07.3-5.

Three furiongs, 2-year-olds: Sophrony Brown, 108 (Ramsey.) won;
Princess Industry, 108 (Austin,) sec-

0:34 2-5.
Six furlongs, selling: Charlie Hargraves, 165 (Creery,) won: Rustem, 98 (McCahey.) second; Lady Panchita, 25 (Ramsey.) third: time, 1:12 4-5.
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Nine furlongs: Sinfran won, First Premium second, Jack Nunnally third; time 1:13 3-5.

One mile: Castlewood won, High Range second, Jack Baker third, time 1:43 5-5.

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Louise B. second, Petit third; time 0:53:5-5.
Bix furlongs: E. T. Shipp won, Warner Griswell second, Autumn Girl third; time 1:12.
Five and a half furlongs: Robert Powell won, Alvise second, Sally Savage third; time 1:12.
Five furlongs: Darr won, McAndrews second, Grace Kimball third; time 1:06-5-5.
Five furlongs: Bonnie Bes won, Fundamental second, Lucullus third; time 1:06.
Seven furlongs: Stromeland won, Morpheth second, King's Guinea third; time 1:33:4-5.

Convicted Financier Lives on Food
Which Costs Uncle Sam About
Ten Cents a Day.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TYMES.]
ATLANTA (Ga.) Jan. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] According to the report of
Warden Moyer of the Atlanta Federal
Prison, the daily average cost for provisions par man during the year.

TACOMA, Jan. 6.—Three years ago today Allan McCutcheon Davison, son of Capt. and Mrs. Allan Davison, was born on the bark Alice A. Leigh in Tacoma harbor. Shortly afterward the steamship was ordered to Sydney, Australia, and it was decided to leave the baby in the hospital here rather than risk his health in the rigors of a sea youage.

(Continued From First Page.)

Mont., near Gray Cliff, has prevented the movement of Northern Pacific won; trains westward since Tuesday night. Wagons rescued marooned train passengers near Callente, Ney, in bestook won; will reach Salt Lake City tomorrow

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River Men Say Father of Waters Will Be Solid Today from St. Paul to Near Cairo, III.—Pedestrians Cross Big Stream at St. Louis—Cold

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Jan. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] For the first time in five years the Mississippi is frozen over from bank to bank, and many pedes-

Quarter of a mile: Lady Stalwart won, Dell second, Trait third; time 0:23 2-5.

Six furlongs: Hazlet won, Dave Nicholson second, Sandpiper third; time 1:19 3-5.

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TAMPA RESULTS.

BIG UPSET OCCURS.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS MIGHT REPORT.]
TAMPA, Jan. 5.—An upset occurred in the two-year-old race today, when Barney Schreiber's Louise B. was beaten by Nichol's Lady Lewis. Summary:

COAL FAMINE THREATENS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.- Exclusive Dis patch.] Chicago and the territory sur-rounding it are in the grasp of a coal famine that threatens to become the worst in the history of the city.

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YELLOWSTONE GAME PERISHING. SNOW BURIES FEED IN PARK.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LIVINGSTON (Mont.) Jan. 6.-[Ex-Prison, the daily average cost for provisions per man, during the year just closed was 10½ cents. It is at this cost that Charles W. Morse, the former New York financier and "ice king" is being kept by Uncle Sam.

It is a far cry from Sherry's, Rector's and other gilded caravansaries to the simple board of the Federai peatientiary. This report shows that the entire cost of a prisoner there for a year is no larger an amount than Morse in his palmy days often paid for dinner at one of these epicurean palaces.

Morse is doubtless living at a less cost per day than he ever paid for his poorest cigar at any time during his financial career.

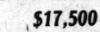
MOTHER SENDS FOR BABY BOY.

After Absence of Two Years Mrs. Alian Davison Will See Her Young

Child.

(ABSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORTS.)

FOG AND ICE HOLD SHIPS. VESSELS IN NEW YORK HARBOR [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, Jan. 6.-Ten gray bat



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In any event, it is said the Idaho has not sustained any damage and will continue on the voyage tomorrow morning.

MONTANA'S WORST BLIZZARD.

MONTANA'S WORST BLIZZARD,
MANY TRAINS ARE TIED UP.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
BUTTE (Mont.) Jan. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Traffic in Eastern Montana over the Northern Pacific is at an absolute standstill, with little chance of resumption before tomorrow aftermoon, as a result of the worst blizzard that ever swept that section, according to reports tonight from Eastern Montana.

Montana.

Seven east-bound overland Northern Pacific and Burlington passenger trains are tied up in the Livingston yards. Several west-bound passenger overland trains are stalled at Laurel, while at Billings are several more trains.

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No trains have reached Butte over the Northern Eacific from the East since Tuesday. The tracks are in had shape west of the Big Timber bridge, burned many feet under immensed drifts that have been frozen hard by the extremely cold weather. Two engines and a large snow plow near Gray Cliff, attempting to buck frozen snow, were thrown from the tracks, and the weather is simply too cold to make any headway clearing away the wreck.

East of Big Timber, the big cuts are no more than cleared of slow when the driving blizzard rolls the snow into the cuts, filling them up immediately. Three hundred men are shoveling snowto keep the plows in operation, and working on the drifts. The body of an unknown man was found frozen near Billings this morning, and on the remains was a receipt for a money order paid in Aurora, III.

EIGHTEEN BELOW IN KANSAS.

EIGHTEEN BELOW IN KANSAS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] KANSAS CITY, Jan. 6.-Eighteen degrees below zero was recorded unofficially at Topeka, Kan., today, the
lowest temperature in this part of the
Southwest in twelve years. The intense cold wave covered Missouri and
reached into Oklahoma, Arkansas and

Texas.

Railrond schedules were demoralized and on the plains of Western Kansas unprotected cattle are dying by the hundreds. In Missouri the Weather Bureau at Kansas City reported four below officially, with street thermometers reaching ten below, and St. Joseph unofficially reported thirteen below.

TRAGEDIES IN MANITOBA.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
WINNIPEG (Man.) Jan. 6.—The

a cigarette in his mouth. Apparently he had been smoking it to keep warm. The temperature this morning was 7 below zero, the coldest recorded in twenty-seven years by the Weather Bureau here. This is the fifth time this winter that the temperature has fallen below zero, an unprecedented record. Heavy snowfall is reported from all mountain districts.

FREEZING ON GULF COAST.

(EY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW ORLEANS (La.) Jan. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Freezing temperature jonight holds the entire Guir Coast in an ley grasp. By morning the temperature is expected to drop to 23 deg.

For the first time in ten years Dr. Cline, the local district weather forecaster, issued a cold-wave warning, advising every one to drain all water pipes as a precaution against freezing. Following the rain of Thursday morning is fair and colder, with continued fair and colder with continued fair and cold weather. The lowest the temperature has fallen this years was 26 deg.

Great losses are sure to result to the wide area.

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) Jan. 6.—It was 3 deg. above zero here today. Snow and washouts in the mountains have demoralized train service.

HALIFAX (N. S.) Jan. 6.—Several fishing boats, manned by fishermen from Canso, Whitehead and Dover, made port today, after a terrible experience in the blizzard which blew them off shore on Tuesday. It is believed there will be little if any loss of life.

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Jan. 6.—Snow today covers the greater part of Ken-tucky, Tennessee and Arkansas. In Louisville it is nearly a foot deep.

Snow in Memphis.

Cars That Have Made Good

Automobile buyers might be pardoned if they felt a little bit bewildered right now. There are so many new cars being announced and so many radical claims being made for them that buyers are apt to be a little up in the air.

The average automobile buyer is very largely at the mercy of the manufacturer, because he doesn't know nearly as much about what he is trying to buy as the other man does about what he is trying to sell.

The average buyer-you may as well admit ithas not had the technical training, nor the experience, that would make him capable of judging whether a new model really was a good one.

He must depend upon someone else. But who? The dealer? He is prejudiced. The maker? He is prejudiced. The record of the car? Yes, by all means, if the car has a record. The public? Yes, again, if the public has bought a car in quantities, and tried it.

While the Horse may be passing, yet Horse Sense is still as bread and water to us. Here is a bit of it that will appeal especially to any who are bewildered by the many claims that are now being made.

You can't make a mistake if you buy a car of established reputation-a car that has stamped upon it a big, successful, reliable name-a car with a record -a car that the people have bought in quantities.

You might make a mistake buying some other kind of a car. A new car may be a good car, but no one knows that it is until it has been thoroughly

People of the United States have spent millions of dollars for motor cars. These people really have made purchasing an easy matter for you when you stop to think about it. Why not profit by their experience?

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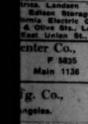
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ATTENDANCE. PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)



evening if they are lucky.

Northwest Canada is frozen stiff.

Seven lives have been lost. One dead boy was taken from a straw stack, where he had perished keeping his lit-

ICE GORGE. BANK TO BANK

ONE HUNDRED FIFTY MILES OF MISSISSIPPI ICE-BOUND.

COAL FAMINE THREATENS.

running. In the smaller cities fringing Chi-cago for a hundred miles in every di-rection, factories are closing, and what fuel is at hand is being conserved for schools and dwellings. It is estimated donight that fully 150 Minnesota and Northern Iowa towns are practically

the Nebraska, the New Jersey, the Rhode Island and the Wisconsin.

They were not alone in being held up in New York by fog and ice, Although the fog began lifting at nightfall, many vessels, outward bound, were still at anchor, halting in caution.

Country along the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railroad has resulted in seven deaths, including Sheriff Whitehead of Reyburn and a sweet still at anchor, halting in caution.

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A little boy was found dead in a haystack, south of Yellow Grass. Beside him were found his two sisters, who had been kept warm by the boy, and who were living.

frozen to death near Nambe. He was crouched in a sitting posture and had a cigarette in his mouth. Apparently

OLD WAVE WARNING ISSUED

Fishermen Fight Blizzard.

Ten Below at Colorado Springs.
COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.) Jan.
The thermometer reached 10 deg. 6.—The thermometer reached 10 below zero last night. There has loss of sheep and cattle.

SAVED BY HAIR'S BREADTH AND ALSO BY HAIRSPRING



Mrs. Etta Shaw,

TKE the sword of Damocles, a charge of battery was suspended by a single human hair over G. Putney, familiarly known as "Old I," and who characterizes himself the "Mayor of the First Ward." in side Roses's court yesterday, here were many suspicious circumnose pointing toward the guilt of accused, but the exactness of hairspring in a motorman's watch led the defendant from conviction a hair's breadth.

long, straight blonde hair was chief exhibit in the case. It had taken from Putney's coat short:

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Putney detailed what he had done on New Year's afternoon. He said he had gone downtown at 230 o'clock and had gone the afternoon in making business calls and drinking at the Detailed had thrown dite for cigars.

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Putney admitted his memory was load in certain respects, having drunk throw drinks in rapid succession a short time before he started home.

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LIFE'S SEAMY SIDE.

HALF-BREED CHARGED WITH MURDER ARRESTS SONS.

"Sonny" Smith Is Given Permission by Sheriff to Search for Fugitives from Justice Upon Promise to Return and He Proudly Reports With His Prisoners and Families.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] TULSA (Okla.) Jan. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] When "Sonny" Smith, an Indian, charged with the murder of Frank Miller, asked permission of Sheriff Newblock to be allowed to go into the mountains and bring in his two sons. Turities, trees in the two sons, fugitives from justice on the same charge, the office; smiled grim-

edge of Indian character let "Sonny" Smith go as a special commissioner to hunt his own boys in the swamps and hills and bring them in. That the Sheriff had acted wisely has been evidenced today when Smith appeared at the office of the Sheriff with his two sons and their wives and all the rest of the kin of the tribe of Smith.

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"Here I am," he said, proudly, "and here are my two boys whom I arrested in the swamps of the Arkansas close to Muskogee. I would have written you to let you know I was on the trail but the most of the time I was away from the railroad lines, and could not quit the search long enough to mail you a postal." And if there is anything against me I am going to stay here and see it out."

The three Smiths were locked up. They will be tried for murder at the coming term of court.

ALLEGED MURDERESS VERY ILL.

Attorney for Mrs. Emma Ledoux Says Client Will Not Be Able to Stand Trial,

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STOCKTON, Jen. C.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Attorney Charles H. Fairall, who has handled the case of Mes.

For Sale—Get rich on Coachella Val-

patch.] Attorney Charles H. Fairall, who has handled the case of Mrs. Fmmi Ledoux, convicted of mur leting A. N. McVlear and placing his body in a trunk, was in Steckton today, conferring with his chartes.

in a trunk, was in Stockton today, conferring with his client.

Mrs. Ledoux was ordered hanged once,
put the Supreme Court granted her a
new trial on a technicality and the case
has been set for February 2; but Fairali
says he doubts if she will be able to
stand the session, as she is reported
to be failing fast.

Recently physicians examined her, as
it was rumcred she was suffering from
consumption, but they reported she
was ill with throat trouble and the
judge decided she should again be
juried. Fairall said today her condition
was serious and he expressed fears

CONDEMNED MEN MAKE BREAK.

OFFICIAL PREVENTS ESCAPE.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] SACRAMENTO, Jan, 6.—J. W. Fin-ley, Jake Oppenheimer and Francisco Quijnda broke out of the condemned cells at Folsom about midnight and might have escaped had it not been

might have escaped had it not been for the timely appearance of Night Capt. Quigmire, who detected the prisoners sneaking along the corridors and subdued them before they could make an attack on him.

Finley is the man who planned the escape. With a small piece of steel which he had concealed in his cell, he sawed the bars of his cell door and then went to the cells of Quijada and Oppenheimer and tirrew back the bolts. Finley says it took him three hours to saw his way out.

Finley and Quijada have been sentenced to hang for participation in the prison break several years ago. They have been reprieved by the Governor pending the outcome of Finley's appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States. Optenheimer killed a fellow convict at San Ouentin.

CAUGHT WITH POCKETS FULL.

CITY MARSHAL SHOT.

OXNARD INVENTOR CLAIMS TO

WRIGHT PATENT

IS ANTEDATED.

STORY OF ATTACK.

"I was picking my way between the puddles at the new North Broadway brings, going to my home," she test the state of the secondary of the sec

he lips of Sald wings, body of the wings."

filed May 9, 190e, and '7, 1901. The Wright oplied for until March by Francis J. orsch. an Englishman, well known in San José some years ago as a "free spender," against Ste-

phen B. Wade, member of one of the old families of the valley.

Gorsch alleges that in 1902 when he was threatened with litigation, Wade represented to him that it was the part of wisdom to transfer a house he had recently acquired to his friend, as the courts were thoroughly corrupt, and if his property was not lost to his opponent in litigation, it would be consiscated by the corrupt judges.

Believing in his friend's representation, Gorsch avers he deeded the property, valued at about 38000 to Wade, with the understanding that it was to be reconveyed as soon as the difficulty was passed.

Although the alleged fraud was perpetrated in 1902 it was not until within the last year that the real condition of affairs was made known to him. Gorsch alleges he found that his former friend had misled him as to the gravity of the intended litigation, and that in the meantime, he had been dodging service by the Sheriff by keeping almost continually on the move from place to place through the advice of his former companioh.

FIRE IN TATOI PALACE.

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"What guarantee have I if I let you go after the boys that you will come back? You know you are charged with a capital offense."

"You have the Indian's word that he will come back," recylied the half-breed, and the Sheriff, with a knowledge of Indian character let "Sonny" Smith go as a special commissioner to hunt his own boys in the awamps and hills and bring them in.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—[Exclusive Dis-atch.] The last obstacle to the ac-ulation of the Chicago Termine transfer Railroad Company by the laitimore and Ohio road is though

the permission of the court to arrogate to itself all the rights of the bendholders of the company. This was accomplished by the Baltimore and Ohio by a purchase of nearly \$16.000,000 worth of bonds and a settlement of the interest charges.

The purchase price fixed by the court is \$15,140,000.

Gots Job on Hawley Roads.

NEW YORK Jan. 6.—Charles H. Ethart, who resigned today as viceresident and general manager of the
southern Railway, will become vicemesident and superintendent of operation of the following railroads: Chiato and Alton, Toledo, St. Louis and
the lows Central, which are known
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TORONTO, Jan. 6—Sir Wilfrid Laurer last night intimated that it would
be possible to commence a railway to
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shother ocean outlet for Canada's
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RALTHORE, Jan. 5.—The double state and the Susque hann a River at Havre de Grace, but by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroa was opened for traffic today. To bridge cost more than \$2.00,000 as a signify more than a mile long.

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(BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Jun. 6.—[Ex-clusive Dispatch.] There no longer is any doubt but Missouri will vote on the question of state-wide prohibition next November, in the opinion of Judge William H. Wallace, president of the Missouri Constitutional Amendment Association. Enough signatures have already been obtained to make it certain that a constitutional amendment Effort to Adjust Switchmen's tain that a constitutional amendm Leaders of Disgruntled Men

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Captains of Industry and Leading Politicians Who Owned Big For-tunes Have Been Dying at a Rapid Rate as a Result of the Strenuous

will be submitted.

In the office of Judge Walkace and Charles E. Stokes, corresponding secretary for the amendment association, there was between 15,000 and 16,000 signatures. Enough additional signatures have been obtained to bring the number up to the necessary 25,000.

Judge Walkace, who achieved national notoriety by having thousands of indictments voted for violations of Sunday closing law by Kansas City theaters and other establishments, received a big vote last year outside the great cities for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

the swell cluss requested by these builders of immense and sudden fortunes are solemn as churches, and there is no hilarity. The Luquesne, which houses more wealth and has more millionaire members than any similar organization in the United States, has become a place of mourning.

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[EY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Thomas A. Edison, looking into the future, thinks the prospect of the laboring man is a particularly bright one.

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All towns between the tower where the accident took place and the Colgate power-house are without lights and power. Government work at Mare Island navy yard is at a stand-still for lack of power. No one is allowed to approach either tower.

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[Associated press Night Report.]

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Cretary Wiggins of the Chamber ornmerce expects to make arrangetes whereby next year's National le Show will be held in fiselty.
last exhibit was at Spokane. It toted a large number of visitors proved a good boost for that city.
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Pasadena Writer.

dena, well known as a writer for magazines and newspapers, has just had published a booklet entitled "Trails to Peace." Like her father, T. P. Lukens, Mrs. Gant is a great lover of the woods and the mountains, and in this book she has given expression to her "love of the wild" by means of a little story written in prose but poetic in thought and expression. The booklet is handsemely printed and is adorned with an artistic first page in colors and with several attractive photographs taken by Mrs. Gaut. Youthful Runaway Found.

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Elmer Ervin, a 5-year-old boy who ran away from his home, No. 945 New High street, three weeks ago, was located yesterday in San Prancisco. He was found asleep in a box car in the Southern Pacific yards, and said that he had made the journer from Los Angeles without leaving his place of hiding. The young runaway told the northern police that he had been mistreated by his parents and therefore ran away. The long siege of cold and hunger made him willing to return home in preference to continuing his habitation in a box car. He will probably be returned to this city by Saturday night.

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S. Heater Causes Fire.

A gas heater which went wrong ansed fire in the home of Patrick itswilliams, No. 2657 Oxford avenue, resterday afternoon. The damage to be building is \$250.

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Regular Sabbath services at Temple mains, at \$0'clock.

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The company was negligent in remote parts of the mine as soon after the fire started as possible.

The bazaar and reception of the cave-a-Wa' Sunbeam Brigade, which is scheduled for New Year's Day and supponed on account of the rain, will held tomorrow afternoon from 2 to o'clock at the Home, No. 1144 Angeno street.

d-fashioned Church Social.

An old-fashioned New Year social in be held in Berean Hall this event, by the members of Temple Bapt Church, to which they extend an itation to strangers. About 100 mems of the church, received during 9 will be special guestz.

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pany, a large Akron publishing house for which a receiver In will 'eave here the 24th by Assignee Mariatt to run into the hundreds of thousands, though he has

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Moore, chief of the Weather Bureau, and president of the National Georaphic Society, today explained to the House Committee on Agriquiture his official estimates for the coming fiscal of official estimates for the coming fiscal of official estimates for the coming fiscal of official estimates for the coming fiscal official estimates for the National Georage fiscal of the Wosther Pureau, and president of the Musse Committee estimates for the Coming fiscal official estimates for the Coming fiscal official estimates for the Coming fiscal official estimates for the National Georal of the Musse Committee estimates for the National Georal of the Musse Committee estimates for the Coming fiscal of the Musse Committee estimates for the Nati

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LAUDER PUZZLES

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XIXT YEAR.

N.B.Blackstone Co.

Beginning Monday, January 10th, our store will close at 5:30 p.m. And, as has been our rustom the past eight years, will open at 8:30

"Onyx" Stockings At Half and Less

1500 Dozen Pairs Manufacturer's Samples to be Sold Tomorrow

To the majority of Los Angeles women-and men, too-little d be said concerning the Blackstone hoisery sales, as nearly all have participated in and saved by these semi-annual sample ales as regularly as they are announced.

Of this lot we can safely say that the values are even ter than ever-a broad statement we'll admit, but an absote fact. And mind you, this is not a miscellaneous lot of tockings; they are "Onyx" stockings-every last pair of them.

Besides the hundreds upon hundreds of high-class gauze, amer and silk lisles, there are in this lot several hundred in of silk stockings, which, of course, will be picked up by

00 Doz. Pre. Oc to 75c

Fine cottons, gauze and gossamer and silk lisles. Plain colors, novelty effects, embroidered styles, out sizes, etc. Every popular and fashionable color, blacks and white, at

1.00 to \$2.00

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le to \$1.00

So Doz. Prs. And every pair here is as big a bargain as are those for women. There are plain women. There are plain blacks, plain colors, novelty stripes, figures, and embroidered effects in the finest of cottons, gauze and silk lisles and mercerized yarns. All these are 50c values or better-most of them BETTER-at

will be plenty to go round, but, of course, those who punctually at opening time will get the choicest bar-

ale starts at 8:30 Tomorrow-Saturday

of slightly used pianos at from \$50 up. A won-il chance to secure a good piano for little money.

ano opportunity of the season! And a small cash payment will you to take advantage of it. Now is the time for you to get the rou've wanted, but been unable to purchase hitherto. The list expresents only a part of the stock offered. Almost as many again a, at greatly reduced prices. Grand Planos are also being offered ounts of \$100, \$200 to \$300—besides the Uprights, Squares and

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Espee Will Probably Absorb the Salt Lake.

Repairs After Flood to Cost Three Millions.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, Jim. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Even before the full extent of the damage to the Salt Lake Railroad system by the recent disastrous washouts in Callente Cafon, Nev., has been definitely determined, information comes from apparently good sources here that when the re-habilitation of the road is completed it will not be operated as an independent line, but as the Salt Lake extension of the Southern Pacific, which controls 30 per cent. of the stock, and plans to herease this amount by for plans to herease this amount by foe purchase of large minority holdings, which are likely to be unloaded by discouraged shareholders. From the incomplete reports that have been sent from the scene of the

have been sent from the scene of the washout, it is known that the improvements in the Meadow Valley Wash, recently completed at a cost of approximately \$1,590,000, and embracing some of the most expensive mosaic rip-rapping in the world, have been swept away, and the relocation of the line to the east of the present route is an amperative necessity. This will cost not less than \$2,000,000, and, according to many, will be advanced by the Harriman interests, which will acquire full control in order to protect

their already extensive holdings, and give those diterests full swing in the operation of the road. It is even asserted that ex-Senator Clark contemplates disposing of at least a part of his holdings, and the Harriman interests, the logical buyers, are already negotiating with him. During the past week grading outlist from Salt Lake have been unloaded in Southern California at Colton, and are asserted to be working between San Bernardino and Daggett, on the Salt Lake's long-projected route through the Cajon Pass to Daggett. At present the Salt Lake runs via the Santa Fé between Daggett and Colton. It has a trackage agreement with the Santa Fé that can be terminated by giving three years notice.

The Cajon Pass construction will prove one of the new est pieces of work in he West, and necessitate anywhere from a year and a half to three years of complete, according to the number of men employed. This new work will be financed by bond issue, but it is a seried to be a main step to eliminate any dependency upon the Santa Fé, prior to turning the line over to the Southern Pacific. Harriman for a long time dictated the policy of the Sait Lake, according to all understanding, and it will surprise few in railroad circles to see this dictation extended to absolute control by his successors.

NOT SO BAD.

DETTER SHAPE OF SALT LAKE.

BELIEVED DAMAGE LESS THAN AT FIRST REPORTED.

Only One Life Lost in Meadow Wash Flood and Marooned Fassen-gers Are Rescued—No Employees Discharged Nor Wages Cut and Only Few Laid Off for Sixty Days.

Conditions along the hundred-mile washout of the Salt Lake in the Mea-

or The Shysters.

OF THE SHYSTERS.

William Mortis aggregation. One of the cars was Mortis's, and the two contained by Eagle of the force at the western end of the trouble today, while General Manager Well's has been directed to return from Sait Lake City to the eastern end of the washout to the castern end of the washout to look after developments there.

It is practically known that Blackman, the trackwalker, is the only man who lost his life in the washout.

Caliente and Ploche have reported.

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TWELVE DEAD. ANOTHER SICK.

Baby Dies After Inquest on Its Relatives.

LA GRANDE STATION had a distinctive Highland atmosphere yesterday afternoon.

They put a Scouch announcer to call the trains; you got a burr with each ticket, and one of the clocks ticked Edinburgh time.

It was all Scotch, from Uncle Aleck the Mayor, crouched over something

Taken Accidentally.

Physicians Describe Strange
Ptomaine Cases.

That eleven persons who met their death following the family reunion dinner held at Sawtelle Sunday afternoon, were accidentallypoisoned by vegetable ptomaines that had developed in the canned pears served as dessert, was the verdict of the jury summoned yesterday by the Coroner to make a careful examiration into the circumstances of the case. The jury consisted of L. P. Waterman, E. L. Allen, Waiter Downs, F. H. Hartman, John B. Graham and A. Stener.

Last evening at 3 o'clock Virginia at the gate.

All this was for Harry Lauder. Seldom has any public figure received a larger weicome. Perhaps never has such a welcome been aucorded an actor nere.

Expected early in the storning, his delayed train had kept the Celtic and Caledonian societies, and their various adherents, in a fever of excitement throughout the day.

He was to arrive at 7:30 o'clock. Then the dispatcher moved his time up to 10, to 11, to 12:30—and still it crawled. At last 1:35 was fixed as the positive nour, and the pipers and the kilties and the flower hearers were on hand. It was nearly 3 o'clock when the train at length arrived.

Downs, F. H. Hartman, John B. Graham and A. Stener.

Last evening at 9 o'clock Virginia Garcia, 23 months old, expired, making tweive dead as a result of the New Year's feast.

The only grown survivor of the feast being seriously ill at her home, there was no one to speak of the fatal preserves. Mrs. Precide lives as described to the rearmous the serious of the heavy Overland. This was the

was no one to speak of the fatai pre-serves. Mrs. Preciado lives, as does her babe in arms; but the husband and two children are in the mbrgue with the other victims. Mrs. Preciado is very sick, and considerable doubt is felt as to whether she will recover. She continues to feed-her oaby, and the child has developed symptoms of poi-son.

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The only testimony given at the inquest to indicate what was eaten at the supper, which proved to be the last one for so many, was from the physicians who had been called to attend the members of the stricken family. They testified as to what they had been told by the adults before the hand of death was laid upon them.

Alfonso Fernandes, Ysidro Garcia and R. F. Guzman, relatives of those so tragically called, were the first witnesses and testified concerning the names, ages and identification of the dead.

PHYSICIAN TELLS STORY.

CARRIES A NEW

MUSIC GOSPEL

FROM LOCAL PARENTAL SCHOOL
TO BERKELEY HIGH.

One Reason Why the Boys Are
Shedding Tears and Pleading With
Miss Graham Net to Desert Them.
They Love Her and Her Teaching
Methods.

A "rare and radiant maiden" sect of person is Miss Ethel Feirl Graham, who is to desert her class of boys, with their sad little "pasts," over at the Perental School, for a position as teacher of music in the Berkeley High School.

They feel that desertion, too, and yesterday gave her lumps of damp gingerbread, and marbles, warm and moist from their little fists, and dug grimy knuckles into teary eyes, and one very little boy, without any mother "to speak of," raised his hand and lisped pathetically, "Please, Miss Graham, don't teach anybody but only us the "jullaby" ever any more!" He meant nothing less than the "lullaby" from "Il Travatore." And as a par(Centinued on Sixth Page.)

BREAKING UP GANG OF THE SHYSTERS.



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Harry Lauder, in Fur Coat and Glengarry Bonnet, king the hand of one of the wee Hieland laddles who greeted him at La Grande Station yesterday afternoon. At his side stands William Morris, is Julian Extinge, just as he alighted from Morris's private car.

Cheodore B. Comstock, an engineer, merly president of the University Arizona, has been selected as extra by the Board of Public Utilities. Festimony in the William Riley will intest yesterday, by H. J. Pinney, so of the executors of his will, indited some of the hobbles of the rich valid, such as taking all kinds of their medicines.

It is understood that the Keating sirs have arranged to dispose of their is land holdings on their own account, now that the litigation is over. Frank Murray, the young burglar the looted the home of R. E. Ellihorpe, on West Adams street, was entenced to ten years in San Quentin rison by Judge Willis yesterday.

A police captain, in the Sheriff's automobile, gave chase to a speeder, yesterday, and caused him to be given a sentence on the chain gang.

AT THE CITY HALL

NOMSTOCK MADE UTILITY EXPERT

SERVICE HERE.

Formerly Attached to Corporation Transactions as Advisory Engineer and Once Head of University of Arizona —May Not Advise as to

the commission desired its exects officer to have, and consequentwing had large business affairs of corporations using electrical enify, steam power, and being an ener besides, the commission thought best fitted). His compensation is d at \$300 monthly.

We feature of his work are imtent. One is engineering knowle, and the other is accounting, nature, as manager of large corations, has knowledge of both. Its work will doubtless be the most hoult of any executive officer the immission ever will have, for he ist superintend the first collection of the notionly of the public service provations in Los Angeles, but of other cities; must direct the investation of the physical valuation of a Los Angeles properties and the amination of their finance. He ust be a utility man for a utilities ministion of their finance.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

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TO MEDICINES.

Witness in Will Contest Testifies to Riley's Weakness for Patent Nostrums and Giving Away His Money to Friends—Hard-Fought Case May

free to select a new board for his full term administration.

That this was the case proved a surprise yesterday, as he has ardent supporters on the board. But it is explained by the fact that the Mayor really wanted to make changes in the personnel of this department and intimated that it would make it easy for him if he had all the resignations.

It is unofficially announced that Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, Dr. W. A. Lamb and Miss Bessle Stoddard will be reappointed. James G. Scarborough, another member, has insisted that his resignation be accepted, as he cannot spare the time. Ethan R. Allen, the other member, will not be reappointed, it is said.

Thus the Mayor will have two appointments to make where he had only expected one—Allen's successor.

It is understood Allen's candidacy for City Auditor before the Republican city convention put him out of alignment with the Goo-Goo party.

WORKS RESIGNS.

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WORKS RESIGNS.

BUT NOT FROM COUNCIL.

When the directors of the City Club meet today they will find the resignations of John D. Works, president, and Frank G. Henderson, secretary, ready for action. Both have presented them because they are holding than was offered by those was for several years have should not be officers of the club at the same time. Works is president of the Council and Henderson is secretary to Mayor Alexander.

The resignation of Works was presented immediately after the election, but he has not insisted on action until he took office. He gives us his reason that the club might want to critical the sime official acts and it would be Perry, was made defendant in a committee of that organization.

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Theodore B. Comstock.

dent of the organisms.

It is probable Frank G. Finlayson, now first vice-president of the club, will be chosen president, but there is no intimation as to who will succeed

MAY SAVE MONEY.

ENGINEER OPPOSES "HOLD-UP." Believing that the city cannot get a reasonable contract for the build-ing of the concrete coping and rail-ings on the new Main-street bridge, the City Engineer has recommended the rejection of all bids for it and has

The new Public Utilities Commission nade its start jesterday by electing Thomas B. Comstock, an engineer of args experience, executive officer and ceretary. The selection was made fiter deliberating over thirty appliants, many of whem had had exercise that fitted them for the position to be filled.

But many applicants considered did not possess the technical knowledge hat the commission desired its executive officer to have, and consequently was a summager. The selection was made for every definition to be filled. He says the bid on the Main-street work of similar character on the Buena Vista-street bridge to be done later, he wants the city to try his bridge represents an increase of 50 per cent. over similar work previously done. He proposes bonus to the foreman for every dollar under \$3000 he keeps the pay roll account on the work.

Two features of his work are important. One is engineering knowlings, and the other is accounting, tomstock, as manager of large corporations, has knowledge of both.

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TO BE SOLD BY HEIRS.

With the disposition of the question of the sale of the lands belonging to the estate of Andrew J. W. Keating, by Trustees McDowell and McPherson disposed of by Judge Rives, it is understood the six heirs will at once arrange for the sale of the property, if possible.

Court yesterday by Ethel Page Stevens, formerly known as Ethel Fay Page, an orphan, who in July, 1855, was placed by her motor in the Children's Home of Guernsey county, O. It is alleged in the petition filed on behalf of the grit, that in June, 1896, she was placed in the Kelly family, where she was engaged in housework until October, 1801. It is asserted that under the rules of the institution, the plaintiff should have been returned to the home within sixty days, unless other arrangements had been made, and it is asserted that the defendant violated the rule in that regard. She asserts that on October 1, 1901, she became of age, although foat knowledge was kept from her by Kelly, she says, and on that account she was compelled to remain in the Kelly home for two years more, working at domestic service, and getting nothing for the labor.

It is further alleged that Kelly violated the rules governing the Guernsey County Children's Home by not sending her to school, and furnishing her at no time proper clothes to wear. The prayer of the complaint is for a Judgment for \$1212, on account of service from 188 to 1901; 1902 for the same from October, 1901, to the same date, 1902, and \$5000 exemplary daminages.

WILSON ESTATE.

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ATTORNEY LEFT COMPETENCE.
The petition for the appointment of
Emily Alice Wilson, the widow, and

Emily Alice Wilson, the widow, and Horace S. Wilson, the son, as administrators of the estate of Percy R. Wilson, was filed in the Probate Court yesterday. The schedule indicates that while the real property amounts to but \$500, that the personal is \$189,600, consisting of stocks, bonds, etc. The income of the personal holdings is given as \$9000 a year. Under the terms of the will all of the property standing in the wife's name is given as her separate property, where it is to remain, the only separate property held by the decedent being an interest in the estate of his father. Horace Wilson, valued at about \$50,000. *One-half of the community property is left to the wife, and the other half is to be divided among the children. Emily, Horace, Francis and Percy H. Wilson.

ALLEGED BIGAMIST.

PEARLMAN FACES CHARGE.
The complaint against Jacob Pearlman, charged with bigamy, is being The complaint against Jacob Pearliman, charged with bigamy, is being beard in Judge Davis's court. The complaining witness is Ethel Pearliman, formerly Etnel Schwartz, who says she was married to the accuped in Vienna, in 1902. She testified that Pearliman came to her mative city, and deserter from the army, and that he had thrown his uniform into the river.

Because of the fact that he was a deserter, it was necessary for taem to marry quickly, and they became husband and wife after an acquaintance of three weeks. Afterward they left Vienna and what to London, and from theince to Canada. Mrs. Pearliman asserts that while on shipboard, her husband destroyed their marriage certificate, and it is upon her evidences that the action against Pearliman has been instituted, although she has no written or printed evidence of her alleged marriage to the Austrian soldier.

The Pearlimans came as far west as Detroit, where he filed an action for divorce from her, but no decree was ever granted. He left that place before the case could be tried. He came to California early in 1908, and in September of that years he followed. At Long Beach she found him living with another woman, who he said, was his wife, and his arrest followed. Pearliman is now a junk dealer of the tity and the place held that the was an accident. On the control of the city, and his provided that in the hands of her husband, who said at the her with another woman who had of her husband, who said at the her with the came to California early in 1908, and lin September of that years he followed. Pearliman is now a junk dealer of the tity and the hands of her husband, who said at the first of the defense that the tity and the head the hands of her husband, who said at the head to find that he hands of her husband, who said at the head to find the head to find the head the head to find the he

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Joyce had previously served ten years at the same prison, on two charges of burglary, being released in July, 1908.

STOCKHOLDERS' LIABILITY, An action was brought in the Superior Court yesterday by Piayan & Co., alleged to be due for work performed at the Wentworth Hotel, South Passdena, under the stockholders' liability law.

TELEPHONE COMPANY SUED, W. M. Anderson is plaintiff in a case of filed in the Superior Court against the Home Telephone and Telegraph Company, for \$25,000 damages, by reason of a fa!! Anderson suffered from a pole of the defendant company, at Avenue 43 and Marmion Way, August 17, 1909.

INCORPORATIONS. Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday by the Equitable Holding Company, capital stock \$25,000, incorporators, R. B. Turnbull, A. C. Galloway, F. E. Hetzel, F. E. Lynn and D. Roberts, subscribed \$25; East Santa Monica Methodist Episcopal Church, by T. O. Sunderson, W. L. Myers, M. E. Ebersole, John F. Tooker and F. E. Powers; Robinson, C. C. Robinson, W. C. Harrison, and W. H. Scott, subscribed \$25; that C. A. Robinson, C. C. Robinson, W. C. Harrison, and W. H. Scott, subscribed \$25; that is a sequel to the disgrace and proceed of the proceeding along Figure of the capital control of the defendant company and automobile proceedings along Figure of the defendant company and automobile procedants of the capital and prover Capital and Tryear day afternoon, In the cliev's going pretty fast," "Tou bet I can," responded the chauffeur, as he opened the throttle. They followed McGhan for about eight blocks. They carefully watched their speedometer. According to their restimony, later, the needle reached their speedometer. According to their state of the had anything to say as to why sentence should not be provided when the had anything to say as to why sentence should not be provided when the had anything to say as to why sentence should not be provided when the had anything to say as to why sentence should not be provided when the had anything to say as to why sentence should not be provi

PREPARING JURY LIST. The Su-perior Court judges are now engaged in the work of preparing the list of grand and trial jurors. A list of twen-ty-five eligible for grand jury service and 125 for trial jury service is to be handed in by each judge.

ADMITTED TO PROBATE. Judge Rives yesterday admitted to probate the will of Mary Henke, cutting off the husband. Theodore H. Henke, without anything. Mrs. Henke devised an estate of about \$5000 in trust for her three minor children. 'o Mrs. Anna Wagner, a trained nurse, Henke contested the instrument on the ground that his wife was not of sound mind when she executed the document.

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VIOLATED PAROLE. Joseph Den, who, on July 23, 1968, snatched a fine diamond ring from J. Mackowsky, for which he was released on a three-year parole term, was before Judge Willis yesterday on the charge of having violated his parole by getting drunk and stealing the clothes of a room mate. The matter will be taken up this morning. Discussing the case, Chief Probation Officer Dodds, was asked if he thought there was any hope in Den's case, and he replied: "I will give up my work when I give up hope that a man cannot be reformed."

M'MULLEN SENTENCED. D. H. McMullen, the Pacific Electric motoriman, found guilty of seducing Hazel George under a promise of marriage, was sentenced to San Quentin for two years by Judge Davis, yesterday. The court remarked in passing judgment that in cases of this character there

McGhan, who leeks to be little more than 21's years old, requested the captain to telephone to the lumber company to send for their auto, and quietly preceded the bailing to the City Jail.

SEQUEL TO DISGRACE.

DENSMORE IS ARRAIGNED.

As a sequel to the disgrace and the skin and dyspepsia,—[Adv.]

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108-110 S. Broadway, near First resignation of Patrolman A. C. Berchtold, Wednesday night, Morris H. Densmore, husband of the woman who

Charged With Bruising.
Clarence L. Virgin of Beivedere township, was arrested yesterday on a charge of having assaulted Conductor J. J. Fay of the East First-street car line. The men engaged in an argument over a remark made to a woman on the car, and when the end of the line was reached and the conductor got off to turn the trolley the quarrel was renewed, with the result that Fay sustained several bruises on the face.

CODFISH MUST BE LABELED. Lee H. Young, charged with violating the pure food laws in selling codfish not properly labeled, pleaded not properly labeled, pleaded lty before Justice Ling yesterday was fined \$25.

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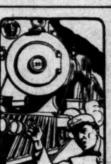
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MINES AND MINING.

San Francisco Traders Leave the Exchange.

Market Steadily Weakened During Past Year.

Seats on Northern Exchange Go Begging.

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SMELTER FOR HUMBOLDT.

property will be ready to handle outside ore for custom service by the first of April.

At the time the plant shut down in 1207 there were many small properties in the district that were being developed. Ind were shut down at the same time. Most of them are resuming work.

work.

The Blue Bell, which is owned by the smelting company direct, has been pushing development work and is prepared to furnish ore to the capacity of the plant.

ALAMO PAYS.

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PIRST DIVIDEND FEBRUARY 1.
The Goldfield Alamo Mining and Leasing Company will pay a dividend of 2 cents per share on Februar, 1, to stock holders of record January 26. This is the company's first dividend.

John Miller, manager of the property, reports that this dividend does not materially reduce the large surplus on hand and that dividends will be quarterly and at an increased rate after the initial payment is made.

The Alamo has been blocking out large ore bodies on the 520 foot level and since the surrender of the Hubbard-Patrick lease upon the property has not lost a day.

The Stock is all owned by Adams and Miller, with the exception of some 60,-60 shares scattered.

The Hubbard-Patrick leasers took wearly a million dollars out of the property before their lease expired and paid a royalty of 25 per cent. to the company, and some \$30,000 for the privilege of operating.

This lease not only put the company in funds but also has opened the ground to such an extent that the mine is one of the assured producers of the State.

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Mining Notes.

Edward Jones, who had charge of the Mineral Hill properties in Arisona before they were closed down two years ago, has been igstructed to respent the mines.

E. B. O'Nell has been elected president of the Londor Mountain Copper Zanacles, Mex., is to have a new customs cyanide plant. The works will be supported by the mines of the vicinity and ore has been contracted for. The United States M.ning and Smelting Company is operating a large force Hill, Ask. A shaft is to go down 1006 El Mora, twelve miles from December 1982.

Apiral is to be reopened by Apiral is to be reopened by Homer N. Green has returned from inspecting property at Bailarat.

Guy Wilkinson, managing director of the Poreign Mine Development Connany is at Boraz Lake.

Charles Churchill is in the Roda-

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rom the company. It is said that loatson does not get along any too rell with his brother-in-law, Thomas f. Cole, of the Cole-Ryan interests. San Francisco Traders Leave

It is officially reported that a new ore body has been discovered in the property of the East Butte known as the Pittsmount group. It has been thought that is this part of the property there was no values. The strike is said to be of uniform value with old workings. Market Steadily Weakened

Smelter Resumes.

The Tucson Consolidated Smelting Company has reopened operations on the Old Pueblo mine on a large scale. The company will also establish a lead smelter on the Purcell property within a few days.

from Milwaukee, He is a furrier. J. H. Maguire, a mining engineer Searchlight, Nev., is a guest at the Hayward.

George M. White, a real estate deat of Mexico City, is spending a few days.

J. C. Fraser, Pacific Coast manay a few days.

PEROLEUM IN 1990.

By WALTER a BALLAED.

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James Hoatson of the North Butte tunderstood to have been seiling his oldings with the intention of retiring company. It is said that company. It is said that company to close any too P. J. O'Dea, a dealer in musical instruments, of San Francisco, with his wife, is registered at the Angelus.

TWENTIETH ANNUAL STATEMENT

STATE MUTUAL BUILDING

Accrued interest on loans	3,233.30
Furniture and Fixtures	5,500.00
Cash on hand and in bank	
82,	485,188.88
LIABILITIES	
Permanent capital stock and surplus	115,733.29
Ordinary capital stock, surplus and reserve	747,325.69
Investment certificates	1,215,532.40
Payments on definite contract loans	366,196.23
Matured coupons and miscellaneous accounts	20,694.02
Uncompleted loans	19,707.25
\$2,	485,188.88

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rgain sale follows Christmas as naturally dache follows a cold bottle.

year is already old and a majority of the tions are broken into smithereens.

mning out of the house to see the airsh are that the sneak thieves do not run in. The House of Lords appears to have many mem-

The 1910 automobile ic expected to come very ear to perfection. But it will smell the same old

In the writing of plays for the modern stage, we may say that many are written but most of them are rotten. "It is the every days that count," once remarked philosopher. But, alas, there are lots of them

Harry Lauder and James J. Jeffries are each aking \$3000 a week on the stage. Neither is a dilege graduate.

It seems that there is cold weather all over the country, although nothing definite has been heard

It is a grand thing to be young, but there would be far more pleasure in it if youth were to learn to escape folly.

The balloonists need have no worry about a sup-ply of gas. There are politicians almost innumer-able in Los Angeles.

It was a wise woman who saved a little out of the Christmas money in order to buy the same thing at hal" the price.

It may be h—l to be poor, as the fellow said, but we judge from the news in the papers that it is sometimes even worse to be rich.

If every city were to abolish the traffic in "white avery" carried on within its own borders, the sing would not be a national problem.

only noise heard in Washington since Mr. took charge is the little noise of the past few and even that is now about muffled. Mr. Teft is a quiet President and he wants a niet country. In these desires he has the bound-es sympathy of his fellow-countrymen.

Count Tolstoy declares that "all the luxuries of ife are required and supported by women." Loud heers from the married men in the galleries.

"Mr. Bryan really feels that one term as P dent would satisfy him," remarks the Washin Star. It would more than satisfy the people.

"Thucydides and Macaulay are examples of ex-remes," asserts an eastern magazine writer. How bout Senator Aldrich and Senator Cummins?

It used to be that we got excited at an influx of tourists and winter sojourners in Southern Cal-ifornia. Now we take them as a matter of course.

We see no reason why the general public should not patronize a tors who play in Yiddish. Everylody goes to hear Sara Bernhardt play in French.

What the President desires is peace—a thing he lnows the country cannot have if every Congressman who has a leaking at the mouth is not sewed

The revolution in Nicaragua continues, but we tear little or nothing concerning Zelaya. Two days is the limit the public places on I melight for down-and-out.

If young John Rockefeller cleans out the "white slave" traffic he will have earned the gratitude of the nation and may get himself elected to Congress

The Eskimo bride screams and struggles with all her might at the marriage ceremony. Civilized women, while feeling the same way about the matter, have learned to control their feelings.

A statistician calls attention to the fact that groceries and other necessities of life were dearer in 1890 than now. But a great many of us were young then and didn't have to pay grocery bills.

A "Wagner evening" was advertised in Chicago last week and there was great disappointment when the large audience learned that it was in honor of a dead German musician instead of Hans.

At one of the stations of the Pennsylvania Railroad there is a woman agent. She not only replicativilly to all questions regarding the time of trains, but also relates all the gossip pertaining to the

The Portland Baptists who are losing Dr. Brougher say they will miss his good stories. We judge from this that Dr. Brougher is a pleasant man, and that's just the kind of people who are most welcome to Los Angeles.

The lines of least resistance are the best for the average member of Congress to pursue, which is to say that he should politely answer all letters from his constituents, send out the garden seeds regu-larly, and draw his salary each pay day as it falls

BEELZEBUB CANNON'S VENISON FEAST.

When Speaker Cannon got back to Washington after the Christmas vacation, his private secretary, Mr. Busby, "pointed with pride" to the immense deer which an admiring American citizen had sent for Uncle Joe to regale himself upon. It is somewhat difficult to perturb the man who daily faces the tumultuous House of Representatives at Washington, composed of Populist Democrats and "insurgent" Republicans, as well as stand-patters, but he found himself "up against it" when he saw this immense, fat deer.

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It is against the law in Washington to have venison on hand after a certain date. There were only thirty-six hours in which to get away with this fine specimen of venison, and after due consideration Cannon resolved himself into a committee of one on ways and means, gathered around him a number of his friends, and by the proper hour every bone was picked.

This may seem a trifting incident to some, but to us it has significance. If you believed the opinions emanating from certain quarters you would be led to think that Joseph G. Cannon had not a friend in America. You would think that all the admiration societies on earth centered around men like La Follette, Bristow and Cummins in the North,

La Follette, Bristow and Cummins in the North, and around Senator Tillman of South Carolina and ex-Gov. Vardaman of Mississippi in the South. We must never forget our good friend Senator Jeff Davis of Arkansas, the abominator of all "low-

omo roosters."

But whoever heard of any one sending a chunk But whoever heard of any one sending a chunk of juicy venison or even a feast of spare-tibs to La Follette? Nobody has ever sent him a brace even of blue-winged teal or of little widgeons from the Wisconsin swamps. Did any lowa farmer ever send Senator Cummins a calf-skin, green, salt or dried, to wrap his form in and keep out the winter cold? Down in Kansas the most notable offering on record presented to Senator Bristow is a bunch of suinflowers, and they were faded.

Don't be deceived. All the admiration of America does got go to the "insurgents." There are enough admirers of Speaker Cannon to keep him in the chair and to fill his hide periodically with fat venison and all the other good things the world produces.

We were about to omit the most significant fea-ture about this Christmas present to Spealer Can-non. It came from Colorado, where insurgents non. It came from Colorado, where insurgents swarm and free silver has its native fair. A good many Coloradans think Beelzebub the only proper epithet for Cannon, and the less hostile of them insist he is a czar. But even there your doughty Uncle Joe has his admirers, and there is no nock nor corner of the United States ir which stalwart American citizenship prevails where there are not people who admire Joseph G. Cannon.

NEW FUNCTION FOR THE CORONER. N The news columns of The Times inform us all that the Coroner, whose attention is aroused by the wholesale poisoning of two or three families at Sawtelle from eating preserved pears, thinks it is quite time to begin an active campaign to teach all the people how to put up fruit and vegetables and to cook them in order to eliminate the danger of the deadly ptomaines responsible for the killing of a dozen people.

We have not the county government bill before

We have not the county government bill before us, but risk nothing in guessing that this is not a duty imposed upon the Coroner by law. At the same time we heartily commend the interest of Mr. Hartwell. There are millions of housekeepers in the United States utterly junacquainted with all the sanitary laws upon which good health and life itself depend. The chances are that these pears were either cooked in an unclean wassel, put up in an unclean jar, or left rubject to the action of the air after being put up. There was a slip someair after being put up. There was a slip somewhere in the preparation of the food.

It is a perpetual miracle that the human race has survived the uncleanliness of its cooks and

has survived the uncleanliness of its cooks and come through the unanitary conditions of life. Who has not known ignorant servants and even the "mistresses of the house"—in many instances no better informed than a scullion ought to be—who have opened cans of tomatoes and other vegetable products full of acid and left the contents standing in the can, not hours, but days? You ask at random a hundred housekeepers, servants or mistresses, what is the effect of leaving acid vegetables in cans open to the air, and if 20 per cent. of them answer intelligently about it we are very much mistaken.

Here is one of the most important campaigns to

Here is one of the most important campaigns to Here is one of the most important campaigns to be undertaken for the welfare of the race. In school strong emphasis ought to be placed upon cleanliness and the handling of food properly. It is a case where no haphazard, occasional instruction will do. Thousands of years ago the instructor had learned that to impress a lesson upon careless, forgetful humanity there was a necessity of repetition. It had to be "line upon line, precept and research." pt," and this had to be re upon precept," and this had to be repeated and re-iterated over and over again in order to impress the careless mind of young and old. It should be a daily subject of discussion in every class in ev-ery school in America. Personal cleaniness, cleanness about the house, the avoidance of all food in the least degree immature, in the least degree going to decay, the guarding of food from the action of the air for long periods of time, and a thousand aimilar matters should be "rubbed in" until not only every girl in the schools, but every boy, too, understands all the ins and outs, details and minutiae of it.

TAT BRITISH MONOPOLIES.

The Standard Oil Company of the United States is held up every day before the eyes of the States is held up every day before the eyes of the American citizen as a horrible example. "It is the creature of the Republican party and the direct result of protective tariffs," if you please to believe the views of some of the people of this country. "No such monopoly could exist if there was not a Republican party, and cannot exist when that party ceases to enforce the protective tariff." Yes? The enormous dividends the "octopus" distributes to its stockholders is the sufficient proof, according to some onlyions of its malier influence and illegit.

us see about this. There is a concern across the Atlantic Ocean in free-trade England known as J. & P. Coats, Ltd. That is all we know about it in the United States, but in free-trade Great Brit-

We hear a lot about the enormous amounts of oney distributed by the Standard Oil Company in dividends, running to millions a year. Of course that could not happen under a free-trade régime and is never heard of in connection with any trust except our own which deals in oil.

J. & P. Coats, Ltd., the British thread trust, is

now distributing in dividends the sum of \$14,500,000 for the year 1909, and this was a bad year for thread. In the previous year dividends rau to \$15,250,000. The dividends of this company run

to \$15,250,000. The dividends of this company run to 28 per cent. on the capital stock for some years, and in extra good years as high as 35 per cent.

This British trust, or octopus, is world-wide in its embraces. It has plants in the United Kingdom

and in the United States, in Japan, Brazil, Portugal, Italy and other parts of the world.

There was loud rejoicing when Kenesaw Mountain Landis cinched our octopus by chopping off about twenty-nine millions of its tentacles British free-trade government looks with utter complacency upon the fat revenues of its own thread trust. Selah!

Fortunately for Delaware, the frost is a little early to do any damage to the peach crop.



"WINNIE."

A ruthless revenge has been wreaked upo Winston Churchill, the boy orator of the British

aristocracy.

It seems that "Winaie," as the child is known in English politics, was born an aristocrat, but he rebelled against fate and became a Radical. For this desertion and dereliction the entire British aristocracy and all the nobles and the lords and much have started in the respirate to the second control of the second such have started in to punish the turncoat.

The fury of their revenge against "Winnie" is nough to make one's blood run cold with dismay. It is related by an excited London correspondent that when "Winnie" recently entered the reading-room of his club all the aristocrats there screwed their monocles into their eyes and said "Bah Jove!" and something about "bally," and walked right

and something about "bally," and walked right out. Ough!

When the Radicals had recovered from this fearful blow, "Winnie" went to a dinner at the castle of his cousin, the Duke of Marlborough, who iskept in "eatin" money" by his American wife. During the dinner the waiter served Mr. Churchill with hard cider instead of champagne. "Why mustn't we have champagne?" asked Mr. Churchill. The Duke then gave birth to the deathless retort which, the London correspondent says, has delighted England with its brilliancy: "Oh," said the Duke (just like that,) "I thought cider would be more suitable to your opinions and friends."

It is said that this "brilliant gibe" is repeated everywhere, all over England. It is difficult to see how Winnie can go ahead. A sparkler like that would just about consume a man.

It looks as though the only hope for the Radicals

It looks as though the only hope for the Radicals in England is for some scintillating Radical to make some kind of a joke about sham-pain to avenge Winnie.

avenge Winnle.
See! Champagne cham-pain — frightfully com-

N ODIOUS COMPARISON.

A We rejoice to read that in Portland, Oregon, the bank exchanges passing through the clearing-house in 1904 amounted to just short of \$199,000,000, to rise in 1909 to a little over \$391,000,000.

It is very interesting to read that in the big Webfoot city the deposits in all the banks amount to something over \$60,000,000, showing an increase from the end of April of the same year of over We are glad to be able to go Portland a little

better. The exchanges passing through our clear-inghouse for the year just closed amount to over \$600,000,000, an increase during the year of \$20,000,000. The deposits in our banks amount to

The largest amount of deposits in any Portland bank is \$13,000,000, but we have a savings bank in Los Angeles with deposits of over \$25,000,000.

THE AGE OF HOGS.

A Geologists tell us of the age of ice; archeologists write about the bone age, the stone age and the iron age; but it now comes to the age of hogs. Aylation is a new amusement in the world and promises a new industry and means of commerce. In past times the impossible was promised to come "when pigs fly." The flying age of pigs is right with us, and they are flying higher than the cow that jumped over the moon.

A western Congressman new in Washington was asked to go to hear a lecture by a noted scholar on the age of Pericles. He misunderstood the pronunciation and pronounced it Perikels, and exclaimed: "Perikels! Perikels! How long do them things

The Secretary of Agriculture should know a good deal about hogs with or without hominy. He would better study the new age of hogs. Hon. James Wil-son has been exercising his mind these days upon the fate of the American farmer and apparently thinks he is a very downtrodden person. Mr. Wilthinks he is a very downtrodden person. Mr. Wilson thinks the wholesaler and retailer are the only causes for the high cost of living, and that the farmer at one end of the game is as much to be pitied as the "ultimate consumer" at the other end.

On January 5 in the Chicago market hogs flew as high as 8½ to 8% cents per pound. We have

only to go back just ten years, when the old century was closing, to find cured hams and bacon in the American market at wholesale selling at 81/2 the American market at wholesale selling at 8% cents per pound, lard at 6.3 cents a pound, pickled pork 6.2 cents per pound. The green hog, alive and undeprived of either tail or squeal, is bringing more money in the stock yards in Chicago today than the ham or side of bacon dressed, smoked and cured, brought at wholesale ten years ago.

It is neither the tobacco trust, the oil trust nor the steel trust which has put up the price of hogs. The tariff has had nothing to do with it. That old friend of ours, Supply-and-Demand, has done the whole business. In 1900, when cured bacon and hams were selling cheaper than the green hog to-day, the price of corn was 41 cents a bushel. Cot-ton was 7.7 cents per pound, wheat was 72 cents a bushel and wheat flour \$3.62 per barrel. In Chicago during the present week the price of corn

at wholesale is 67% cents a bushel, wheat 114% cents, pork (not ham and bacon cured and smoked, but just uncured hog meat) 22 cents a pound, lard nearly 13 cents a pound, and spare-ribs nearly 12. The price of cotton is quoted at almost 16 cents a pound; and follow the whole market for farm products through and you find similar advances in price.

That the farmer gets his share of it there is no doubt. Fifteen years ago the majority of the farms all through the richest sections of the West farms all through the richest sections of the West were mortgaged for every cent that could be borrowed upon them. The fences were down, the barns were dilapidated, the dwellings mere shacks, and continually going worse and worse to rack and ruin. Today there are few mortgages on western farms. The farmhouses are large, comfortable, sanitary, with nearly "all modern conveniences." The barns are new and in excellent repair. The farms are cultivated carefully because the recovery farms are cultivated carefully because the prices for farm products warrant it, and multitudes of the farmers are directors in banks, a larger number of them stockholders, and pretty nearly all of them depositors.

Save your tears until the cause comes. Do not waste them upon the American farmer. He needs none of your sympathy.

A MONG THE LAST OF THE PIONEERS A The departure from this life and its activities of Darius Ogden Mills removes one of the most notable California pioneers, one of the men who laid the foundations of this commonwealth in its earliest days just after its cession by Mexico to our country.

est days just after its cession by Mexico to our country.

He died, to use a trite phrase, full of years and honors. He was in his 86th year. Coming to California in 1849, having been a clerk in one capacity or another in his native State, New York, he took the same occupation on his arrival in the city of Sacramento. If we are rightly informed, his first job was as a deputy county clerk in the county of Sacramento, at a salary of \$150 a month, Clerks got good salaries in California in those early days. They had to, for the cost of living was very high. But small as his income was and great as his expenses small as his income was and great as his expenses (for he came to the State as a married man with more or less family,) his careful habits dictated that he should save some of every month's receipts. Here was the foundation of the dead millionaire's fortune. He had confidence in the r and undeveloped as it was; and among his acquaint-ances at Sacramento and San Francisco it was a current report that his first savings were systematically invested in Sacramento real estate. He was one of the many Californians who made their

was one of the many Californians who made their fortunes through their faith in the new country and their foresight as to its great future.

He was a man of business ability and very soon impressed the small population of Sacramento, the little larger population of San Francisco, and indeed the no numerous number of people in the whole State. In about fifteen years after he arrived in the State he was called from the head of a bank he had founded in Sacramento, a small concern, to take the presidency of the Bank of California at San Francisco. He held this position for some years and was succeeded by W. C. Ralston, who died in the bay while bathing just after the memorable collapse of the Bank of California in 1875.

By 1880 Mr. Mills was attracted to New York by the prospect of a peculiar type of investment. It was rather a philanthropy than a business venture. At an early period after coming to the State Mr. Mills was found allied in every important church movement in the State. Besides being a very good business man he was good business man he was known as one of the most generous philanthropists in California. His purse was always open for a handsome contribution to every good cause. The poor of New York, in the cramped, filthy tenements, were the magnet that drew him to the metropolis. His first venture there was a hotel reputed to have cost \$1,000,000. It was built for working girls. The appointments were excellent, the sanitary conditions were complied with in every respect, and the rents were so much more mederate than prayailed in the miserable type. more moderate than prevailed in the miserable typ of tenement in New York that his big hotel soot of tenement in New York that his big hotel soon filled with permanent paying tenants. The revenue was not in any way excessive, but it proved a paying venture. We are not informed how far he followed this phila thropic impulse, but he is generally credited with the possession of quite a number of these finely-built hotels, with every sanitary law observed, where the working people of the city may find lodgings at a very moderate cost. It is thirty years since the pioneer went back to his native State and to the great city of the country and engaged in this work. Mere charity is beset with a thousand difficulties. Often to give alms is simply sand difficulties. Often to give alms is simply to encourage either shiftlessness or extravagance, perhaps to confirm a drunkard in the error of his ways. To help the industrious, the frugal and the sober is to encourage the best part of the popula-tion and to hold out a helping hand which raises a large part of humanity to a higher level and in a way tends to drag up all the rest after it. If we look back to the time of Mr. Mills's birth,

the country was then full of people who had the country was then full of people who had through the Revolutionary War. The soldiers the war of 1812 were all about him. Monroe President. The political parties of the country were divided mainly at that early day upon the tective tariff policy. When he came to Califor after Gen. Jackson had been President two test the country had gone through the great debates tween Webster and Haine on the Union, and Waington Irving and Hawthorne were in their president two tests of the country had gone through the great debates tween Webster and Haine on the Union, and Waington Irving and Hawthorne were in their presidents. as authors, after the Mexican War had been four California secured to the United States and ediscovered here. Gen. Taylor had been electived by the California secured to the United States and the California secured all parts of the United States. He was family with the riotous seenes in Congress when Sum and Seward were in the Senate. He followed a debates between Lincoln and Douglas, the election of the great was President. At home he saw California multiply in population, grow in its resource His life was in a memorable period in United Stathistory. He was among the best and greatest the California pioneers and leaves behind him name, so far as we are informed, unstained by a dishonest or even mean act. as authors, after the Mexican War had been

The March of the Much Beloved bugie sounds and the troops fall in and regiments pass by.

little, light-heart soldier lad, the lass gleaming eye; in nightgowns white, with bare pink toes and cf love-in-spring. Around the room and through the hall they a

with arms a-swing:
The march of the nuch beloved,
To bedtime lands of dream,
When in the wide and starry skies
The silver poppies gleam!

Let Us Pretend and Make Believe and little Away they go at even glow to trumpet n To drum-beat of the heart of joy and the blue

That wave above the little ranks of tentand true:
The march of the much beloved,
To bedtime's dreamy air,
Away they pass, sweet lad and lass,
And baby Golden Hair!

White-robed and phanton-frail as blooms in dens of delight, My brave brigades are moving by on march the night; Sans aword or spear or bayonet, O soldiers

love.
That move to chambers of sweet sleep and tentardream and dove:
The march of the much beloved,
To laughter's lure the swing,
Dear regiments with arms of rose
Beneath the flags of spring!

the heart-Good night, good night, ye sweet brigades! gentleness we part,

genfleness we part,
Till from your camps upon the hills the more bids you rise,
And mother's kiss unseals the dreams that your little eyes:
The march of the much beloved,
Ah, come through all the years,
Around the room on feet of bloom
Just as you are, my dears!

[Baltimore S -[Baltimore Sun UNCLE WALT, WARBLER.

Where Grows the Sunfower.

In life's morn our friends are many; gay or greetings as we pass; every Willie has his Jenus every lover has his lass. Friends are made every lover has been a passing minute underneath the morning sky; the is nothing mournful in it when we pause to as a passing tear; then it's on to our endeaver—it is young, the skies are clear! In life's eve we wand ponder for the word that we must go, gazin at the sunset yonder, at the shadows as they grow Thinking, brooding dreaming only of the frien who went before; for old age is sad and lonely the sunless river's shore. Casting weary backwarglances to the reaches we have crossed, where the young sunlight dances, where the flowers a haphyr-tossed; thinking of the dear old plas where the requiems were sung; thinking of vanished faces that we knew when life was your Youth is ever bravely keeping forward man against the blast; Age, alas, is ever weeping of the ashes of the past.

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hes of the past. [Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams] R. HOE & COMPANY, NEW YORK Important Personal Change in the Great Building Firm.

Private information from New York is effect that Mr. Charles W. Carpenter, one cleading members of the firm of R. Hoe & pany, the foremost press builders of the retired from the firm late in December, selling retired from the firm late in December, selling this interest to the heirs of Robert Hoe, who direcently. Mr. Carpenter retires at sixty years age, after a continuous service of forty years with the firm. He was an important factor therein, in his administrative capacity during that period had important business relations with great number of American newspaper publisher Concerning these he says, in a private letter: the publishers, one and all, I wish success and because they have always treated me with suniform kindness."

It is Mr. Carpenter's intention to rest a while and then possibly to return to active business and then possibly to return to active business.

and then possibly to return to active business himself. He is a man of parts, and in the color of his long experience with the leading house for which he has just retired he acquired skill and veloped ability of a high order.

Just a Few.

Mrs. Rashun: That new beehive hat of your face look very short. Mrs. Fash That's funny; it made my busband's face look will long!—[Sketch Eits.

"If you only knew how nervous I was when proposed to you." "And if you only knew nervous I was until you proposed to me!"—[I

Stella: How will you have your hat trime Bella: I haven't decided between the merits of monoplane and biplane wing effect.—[New Your.]

Butcher: What can I send you today, Styles? Mrs. Styles: Send me a leg of and be sure it is from a black sheep; we mourning, you know.—[Jewish Ledger.

Mistress: Well, Mary, have you found what has become of the remainder of the pie? Mary (returning from voyage of investion below:) Please, mum, cook says I at [Punch. "So you want the privilege of voting for of whom you approve?" "No," answered the fragette; "I desire the satisfaction of public fearing to vote for people whom I don't is [Wachington Star.

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Gowns valued by the owner at methan a thousand deliars, creation from Peris, were ruined yesterday a crnoon, and the dressing-room of M Eva Taylor at the Orpheum wreck when a monkey, belonging to Stell H. Morrissini, an animal trainer broke his chain and went on a ram Miss Morrissini is a trainer of p





MISS Eva Taylor In an Animal Tragedy, pet monkey owned by Miss Morri sini destroyed valuable Paris gown belonging to Miss Taylor.

and dogs. Her particular pet, ever, is a monkey named Peter. little fellow occupies a coay corthe actress's dressing-room. He pet of many stage people and the present season cultivated a ship for Miss Taylor. Yesterday afternoon the anim went on the bill early. When concluded Miss Morrissin returned design of the second and donned her street clothes then left to attend to the anim Poter tugged at his chain and

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seen his mistress go through the performance so often that he knew exactly how it ought to be done, and his proceeded. Grease paints and rouge, eye-lash ointment and cold cream, all went en in a gread smear. Without regard far the color scheme the monkey grocel his eyes, nose and mouth with everything he could get hold of. What he couldn't smear on his face or body he poked in his mouth, all the time perched on the chair in front of the mirror, and making faces at the monkey in the glass. This was later attested by the finger marks on the glass where the little animal in a rage had struck at the supposed invader.

Then Peter proceeded to get busy with the perfume. Three bottles of violet water and cologne were ruthleasily slain. The monkey litterally bathed in it, drank some of it and poured the rest on the dressing fable; the same with a bottle of attar of loss. Miss Taylor had been using the costly liquid, a drop at a time. The monkey dribbled it out on the floor and continued his depredations. In a corner of the dressing room seven gowns of Farislan make were hanging. These dresses are used by Miss Taylor had percenting her sketches. They were used by the monkey in swabbing up the floor.

He Dursued a system of grabbing the gowns by the hem, either with his strong little hands or his sharp teeth. He tursed a system of grabbing the gowns by the hem, either with his atrong little hands or his sharp teeth. He tursed a until the gowns ripped loose from the pegs, and then Mr. Monkey reveied in the floor, and ripping lace and slik with abandon.

When he had wadded up the dresses and rolled them into a corner he smeared strucked to the dressing-room by the noise of the conquest.

The door was forted and Miss Taylor, coming this performance the stage gazed upon the week with horror. One or two of the xowns can be cleamed. The monkey was led back to the Morrissin dressing-room and fastened with a chain that would defy the efforts of a maddened lion.

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Gown: valued by the owner at more than a thousand dollars, creations from Paris, were ruined yesterday afternoon, and the dressing-room of Miss-Nea Taylor at the Orpheum wrecked when a monker, belonging to Stella M. Morrissini, an animal trainer, broke his chain and went on a rampage about the stage.

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sittle fellow occupies a cosy corner in
be actress's dressing-room. He is the
st of many stage people and during
se present season cultivated a friendhip for Miss Taylor.

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sat on the bill early. When it was
neluded Miss Morrissini returned to
t dressing-room, on the second tier.
I donned her street clothes. She
self to attend to the animals.
Ceter tugged at his chain and finally
upped it. After nosing around he
rovered an open transom. With a
and he was out and along the tier
tressing-rooms below, seeking Miss
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sed for her act and gone te anr part of the stage, leaving her
agings on the dressing table.

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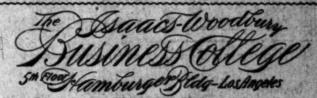
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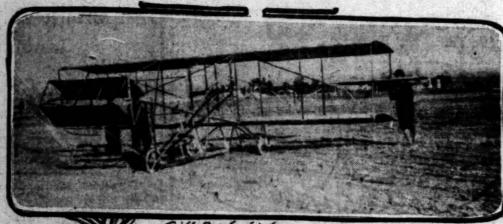
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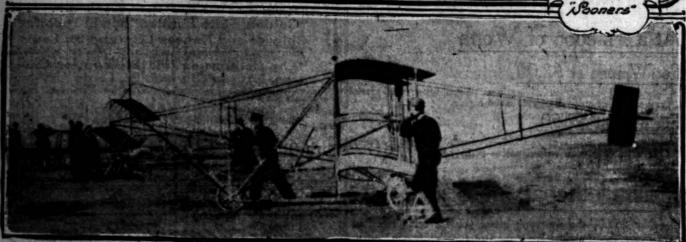
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se aëroplanes rode on their own s on the aviation grounds before yesterday evening, and today are to be equipped ready for use, engines and paraphernalia com-

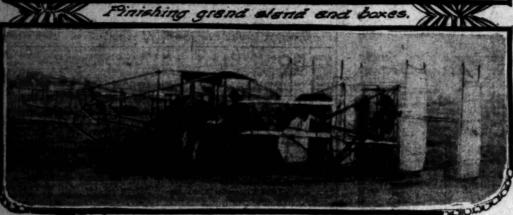
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Millard Mastenshue and Beachy machines.

Aeroplanes on Ground for First Time at Aviation Camp, showing the machines being moved about to test the running gear. The grand stand and boxes should be nearly completed by tonight.

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organized and given general instruc-tions at 9:30 this morning, at the Ar-row Theater, in the Hamburger store building at Eighth and Broadway. All

building at Eighth and Broadway. All who have been appointed are expected to be present, and will report to George D. Keym, chief deputy sheriff.

After the definite organization has been effected, the deputies will be in charge of squad leaders, through woom any further instructions and orders will be given out. In addition to those mentioned in The Times yesterday morning, the following have been appointed special deputies:

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MAN CRUSHED BY AEROPLANE,

Crushed by the huge aeroplane belonging to Glen H. Curtiss, Gus Erison, a laborer living at No. 317 East Sixth street, was taken to the Receiving Hospital last night.

The accident occurred at Dominguez station on the aviation

GO AHEAD.

NO INJUNCTION IS EFFECTIVE.

Court Says no Decree Has Yet Been Entered.

Curtiss May Fly Without Present Trouble.

Application for Legal Stay May Follow.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) BUFFALO (N. Y.) Jan. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Although Wilbur and Orville Wright have been granted a preliminary injunction restraining the Herring-Curtiss Aëroplane Company of Hammondsport, N. Y., as a corporation, and Glenn H. Curtiss, as an individual, from manufacturing and selling aëroplanes for commercial purposes, Federal Judge Hazel, who granted the injunction, sees no reason why

mest at Los Angeles next week, as the order has not been entered.

Neither of the Wrights nor any of their attorneys have reached Buffalo to make a motion to enter judgment.

"No injunction has been isaded," said the judge. "The decision is not in force until the decree is entered, and I shall require that notice be given to the other side of entry of the decree. I am informed that when the decree is entered application will be made for a stay. Of course, if that is granted, the injunction will not interfere with any arrangements now under way."

Wish to Compromise.

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The following interchange of telegrams with the Wright Brothers yesterday has a bearing on the legal situation, although none of the aviators or members of the Aviation Week Committee believes there will be any interference with the flights.

"Dick Ferris, Los Angeles, Would you care to secure license under Wright patent for all machines at Los Angeles from tenth to twentieth of January for a lump sum?

"WILBUR WRIGHT."

"Wilbur Wright, Dayton, O. Aviation meet here only planned by Mr. Ferris. Under auspices and management of public bodies. The entire community will greatly appreciate any consideration on your part.

"Chairman Aviation Committee."

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Glenn Curtis said last night that he had received notice from his attorneys that there was no injunction in effect, and that he could fly here next week.

NEW FEDERATION. BISHOP ON CAMPAIGN.

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BISHOP ON CAMPAIGN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Intending to make an extended tour of the West for the purpose of bringing all affiliated aëro clubs of the country into one strong organization that will conduct great national and international aviation meets and work for developing of flying machines. Courtiandt F. Bishop, president of the Aéro Club of America, left here for the Pacific Coast today.

If he succeeds in the contemplated enterprise he will form the strongest aviation organization in the world and develop conditions that will enable American aviators to make wonderful strides in flying. He will first attend the aviation meetings in Los Angeles, and afterward visit clubs on the Coast and later meet dolegates from all clubs in the first national convention of Affiliated American Aéro Clubs in St. Louis the latter part of the present month.

As vice-president of the International Aéronautic Federation, Mr. Bishop is authorized to arrange at this meeting a schedule for aéronautic contests in America, both national and international, and it is expected he will present a new constitution and bylaws of the Aéro Club of America and outline a general plan for the new federation.

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The Aéro Club of America will remain the head of American clubs, and the proposed Federation will be similar to the national groups of aéro clubs now existing in European countries.

One of the objects of the convention is to blind all the aéro clubs in this

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"There has been a remarkable growth among aero clubs in the West," said Bishop. "The interest in aero-nautics on the Pacific Coast is now quite as keen as in the East. The proposed federation has a large and growing field for its activities, and should be a great assistance to aviation," The aero clubs to be represented at the convention, in addition to Los Angeles, are those of New York, St. Louis, Washington, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Denver."

AERO CONGRESS.

LOS ANGELES REPRESENTATIVES. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 6.—[Excusive Dispatch.] Los Angeles will send representatives to St. Louis to attend the first enational congress of the Aëro Clubs of America, which will be held the last week in January.

The meeting will be in charge of Courtlandt Field Bishop, president of the Aëro Club of America. It is expected that the effect on aëroplane tournaments in America caused by the suits of the Wright brothers will be one of the important matters discussed According to statements made today, the aviators will bring up the subject of the criticisms made against the Los Angeles meeting as being "professional."

St. Louis aviators defended the Los

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St. Louis aviators defended the Los Angeles tournament at the time the Aëro Club of America, with headquarters in New York, was opposing recognition of the Pacific Coast races.

St. Louis aëronauts believed at that time that the opposition to the Los Angeles meeting was a blow to aëronautics. A definition of "professionalism" in aëronautis likely will be established at the national convention here.

here.
"The convention will be called," said
Albert Bond Lembert today, "as soon
as Eishop returns from Los Angeles,
wher he is going to witness the aëroplane races next week. It will be one of
the most important aëronautic meetings ever held in this country."

FLIES AT WICHITA.

PEDDLES HIS AEROPLANE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WICHITA (Kan., Jan. 6.—[Exculsive Dispatch.] A. Harrison of the city has built an aeroplane in which he

city has built an aëroplane in which he has made two flights, and in which he expects to soon to be able to make a long distance trip.

With one ascent he arose to a distance of thirty feet and was navigating nicely when the steering gear caught in some telepanone wires. The accident brought the machine to the ground but he was not hurt and the machine was damented but elightly. The distance covered by the first flight was over 20 feet.

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will receive from the newspapers alone cr the eleven days of the meet can be given Southern California cities. San Diego inten-least 5000 persons on San Diego Day, the t

ceast 5000 persons on San Diego Day, the too ther near-by cities are arranging for a large formal day on the fourteenth, and we have a people in San Francisco that that city will it teenth and remain until the sixteenth in large. To enumerate the advantages, material will receive from this event, would require bers of the committee who are working day lands of details connected with the aviation event is a matter of history. Los Amelies event is a matter of history, Los Angeles w

has been the greatest and most notable of have ever been undertaken here.

While the committee has received substantion a large number of our public-spirited have failed to discharge their duty as citizens seles has never failed to respond when a call wany project that tended to the welfare, develope and events like the aviation meet have main decessary to carry out the meet has been conspeals to those citizens who have thus far awa forward and send their subscriptions at once Wilcox Building. has been the greatest and most notable

forward and send their subscriptions at once Wilcox Building.

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Realizing that only three days intervene place, I will conclude by saying to the public,

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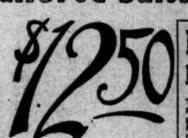
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BY F. J. ZEEHANDELAAR.

FTER having visited Aviation Camp xesterday, and being acquainted with the many details in connection with the great event, I feel con-ident that the general public does not realize or appreciate to the extent what the aviation meet means to Los Angeles.

oint of advertising, I can truthfully say that nothing place in this city that will attract so much attention read publicity as the flights that will take place next week. Aside from the columns of newspaper reports that have been published in all the papers throughout the United States, the events will be photographed and shown pictorially through the medium of nearly every histrated magazine and publication. Several will have their own photographers in a balloon and on the ground to take pictures, and a film will magazine and publication. Several will have their own photogexposed for a moving-picture show that will be exhibited almost in every try in the world. The large publicity agencies will send from 5000 to words a day, and the amount of free advertising that Los Angeles rill receive from the newspapers alone cannot be computed in dollars and

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the eleven days of the meet can be given than to show the efforts of the Southern California cities. San Diego intends to be represented here by at her near-by cities are arranging for a large excursion for Southern Call-mia day on the fourteenth, and we have the assurances of the prominent

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AVIATOR MALLS

THIRTY FEET.

CANNES (France) Jun. 6 .-An Englishman named Mesl, who was operating an aeroplane of the Bieriot type, fell with his machine from a height seriously injured and the aeroplane was ruined.

THAT'S BUSINESS. WHOOPING UP FOR AVIATION.

SAN DIEGANS COMING WITH THEIR AUTOMOBILES.

Whole Countryside to Turn Out for Los Angeles Celebration—Ccl. Cel-lier Advance Agent of Throng of Visitors—Three Trainloads for San Diego Day.



CONTINENTAL CODE. WIRELESS CLUB TUNES WITH STATIONS ON OREGON COAST

THE longest agrial west of the Rockies is to be put up by the California Wireless Club at the aviation camp. The egrial will be 750 feet long, and about sixty feet from the ground. It is to be erected on uprights at the back of the giant aviation grand stand. Six strands of wire will run the length of the stand.

Members of the club will go to the club will be sent out at a tions far up the Pacific Coast could be caught. Stations on the Oregon to the club will be caught. will run the length of the stand.

Members of the club will go to the aviation camp on Saturday to install the new station, and expect to have it completed before evening. The big aërial will be used for club bulletins.

About thirty bulletins have been sent out by the club from the Collins wireless station at Third and Boylston streets. From 4 to 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, from 8 to 3:30, and from 8 to 9:30 in the evening. Operator Ferran sent out the messages. In all more than 2500 words have been sent by the club during the two days of operation. The club wilf continue to send out bulletins cach day at the hours announced, until Aviation Week, when all results will be bulletine according to new schedule.

Judging from the number of "O.K.s." that came in after the final bulletins were transmitted, the messages were received by many stations. "Goodnight," "Give us some more," and

WANT WOMAN RETAINED.

the Work and She Badly Needs the Money.

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Check, cut out the coupon below and present it at o store. This coupon has a cash value of \$50,00 as first payment on a piano in our building.

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\$2.00 for \$1.00

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Stockholders' Meeting.

The angual meeting of the stockholders of the Acme Oil & Development company of the Acme Oil & Development company of the Acme Oil & Development company of the Acme Oil of Security Bulling. (S. E. Cor. 5th and Spring) in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, for the purpose of electing Directors of said coporation for the ensuing year, and thransaction of such other business as set properly come before sail meeting.

B. F. SIMONEAU, Secretariby Order of the President.

Stockholders' Meeting.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MESSing of the Farmers and Merchants betional Bank of Los Angeles. The senual meeting of stockholders of the
Farmers and Merchants National naof Los Angeles, will be held at the
building, on the southwest corner of Mesand Fourth streets, in the city of Le
Angeles, Cal., on Tuesday, January II.

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THREE SUFFER IN EXPLOSION

Gas Heater Bursts in Board of Trade Rooms.

Expert Reports on Property of Water Companies.

Race Track Is in Excellent Shape for Sports.

Office of The Times, No. 28 S. Raymond Ave PASADENA, Jan. 7.—By the explo-sion of a sanitary gas heater in the reception rooms of the Board of Trade yesterday afternoon three persons were seriously injured and one side of the building wrecked. The injured: A. J. Bartonneau, secretary of the

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so send delegations.

The management of the Pacific Elecic expects to carry a large number
people to Pasadena.

Officers Stiliwell and Mitchell of the
tumane Society have resigned, beag dissatisfied with the rules.

Despondent on account of fill health. Samuel Abear, rooming at No. 832
North Fair Oaks avenue, committed suicide yesterday. He went to his room Wednesday night, closed the doors and windows, turned on the gas and went to bed. Abear came from Bakersfield two years ago, after having contracted tuberculosis. His health did not improve. He leaves a father in Tucumcara, N. M., a sister, a student at the University of Southern California, and a brother at Riversage.

FOR NEW STATION. D. W. Herlihy, Peter Orban and W. N. Eason have been appointed a committee, representing the Board of Trade, to call on the officials of the Salt Leke route and ask for a new railroad station.

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Winter arrivals at the Hotel Green yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boyle, Pittsburgh; Mrs. J. T. Newell and son. St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hays. Jr., and children, New York; Mr. and Mrs, H. D. Mason, Pittsburgh; J. H. Hewitt, Seattle; Mrs. E. H. Caddington and son, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Curtiss and C. D. Harmon, aviators, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin French at lunch-con at the Hotel Green yesterday.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo. New annex. Bungalows. Unexceptional environ-nent. Pasadena.

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Hotel Mira-Monte. Centrally 1

minutes direct for the park.

Hotel Maryland is handling in Pas-adena, exclusively, boxes for Aviation Week. Tickets on sale at clerk's desk, Hotel Maryland.

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DEATH NEAR YOUNG WOMAN.

Five Others Narrowly Escape Serious Injury.

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FIVE HUNDRED PARTY.

Miss Elizabeth McMechen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. McMechen of Oakland avenue, entertained forty of her young friends last evening with a five hundred party. The card tables were arranged in the living-room, which was bright with Christmas decorations, and in the dining-room the color softeme was yellow and green. A collation was served at the card tables after the games.

Mrs. Robert Lacy of Lincoln avenue was the hostess yesterday at a five hundred club luncheon, covers being laid for twelve. After luncheon five hundred was played in the living room. Those present were Mmes. Julian Adams, Jay Cook, Rowland Lawe, G. J. Harrington, Misses Augusta Gould, Cora Hill, Florence Dollttle, Beulah Haskell, Irene Lisk, Louise Lacy.

Mrs. Afbert G. Thurston of Lake

On inquiry at the Sisters' Hospital late last night it was stated that Miss Taylor would live through the night and possibly till this evening, but her recovery is not considered p.obable.

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DEATH ACCIDENTAL.

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Killed by Car.

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The only tenable theory is that Gooding, who was employed by the city to place the lanterns to warm drivers of vehicles of the dangerous ruits in Oregon avenue, was at Cambridge street before daylight. Hus purpose was to gather in the lanterns and fill them so they would be ready for the next night. He was proceeding westward, having picked up three, and was walk-

to gather in the lanterns and fill them so they would be ready for the next night. He was proceeding westward, having picked up three, and way walking between the ralls. As he neared Berkeley street a freight train approached from the east, and Gooding and San Diego. San Luis Otispo county has recently completed a wharf at Berkeley street a freight train approached from the east, and Gooding stepped out of the way to let it pass. Persuming that it was a single car, it is probable he then attempted to walk upon the track, when he was drawn under the wheels by the suction of the rapidly moving train.

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Deceased was a native of Vermont, go years of age. He leaves a widow. The body will be buried Saturday.

ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED.

The Coroner today signed a death certificate ascribing the cause of the death of Miss Celine Borde as "accidental drowning." The body was found on the beach thirty-two miles from here. The great distance from the jero precluded the thought that she nad committed suicide by immings and Ada Taylor, teachers. so they would be ready for the next night. He was proceeding westward, having picked up three, and was walking between the rails. As he neared Berkeley street a freight train approached from the east, and Gooding stepped out of the way to let it pass. Presuming that it was a single car, it is probable he then attempted to walk upon the track, when he was drawn under the wheels by the suction of the rapidly moving train.

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housewives always use Widow of Ocean Park Janitor Can Do ocean Park, Jan. 6.—Shall woman be permitted to do man's work? That is the question agitating the minds of the members of the Board of Education.

The application of the query bears upon the janitorship of the district schoolhouse. Several days ago George H. Wright, the duly-appointed janitor, died after a brief Illness, leaving a widow and two orphans in destitute circumstances. The widow has continued to perform the work and the community entertains the fear that she is to be removed for the purpose of making a place for a mere man.

Friends of the family contributed to a fund raised for her benefit, only to learn later that the bulk of this was used in paying the funeral expenses. Other donations for the relief of the family and to supply urgent needs are being taken.

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ercised toward the defendant in not imposing the jail sentence in view of the fact that he was a member of one of the oldest and most respected Spanish families in the valley and this was his first offense.

Recorder Lee stated that, according to reliable information, this was not Vejar's first offense and he had knowledge that he had treated lightly previous efforts to convict him and had been illicitly selling liquor for months. The recorder then, as in the case of Jules Hugnes last week, proceeded to sentence the defendant to pay fines amounting to \$800 and to

ceeded to sentence the defendant to pay fines amounting to \$500 and to serve six months in jail, as a further example to other liquor lawbreakers here. The cases against Pierre Lomicq and Jules Fages of Mirandc's winery, who were also arrested and have pleaded not guilty, were set for February 9 and 11, respectively.

All the morning and the afternoon was taken up securing a jury in the case of Frank Smith, houseman for John Turner's res.rt on East First street, who was arrested on Christmas eve, and whose trial was commenced today. Four men were caught gambiling and \$\sigma\$-inking at the Turner place, but they were released on suspended sentence. Smith has been in jail here awaiting trial.

PREACHER SHOOTS OFFICER. Rev. J. C. Trapp, Campbellite, Open Fire on Deputy Sheriffs Believing

Them White Caps. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MAXIMILLIAN'S WIDOW WELL.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 6.—The recent alarming reports concerning the health of Marie Carlotta, widow of Experor Maximilian of Mexico, were authoritatively denied today, She inquires frequently for ner brother, the late King Leopold, of whose death she has not been notified. She is 70 years old and has long been mentally incompetent.

Whooping-Cough, Croup Bronchitis, Coughs, Diphtheria, Catarrh. Cresolene is a Boon to Asthma



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BIG SETTLEMENT.

BLIGHTED BLOSSOM.

Judge George H. Hutton this morning gave judgment for W. H. Kritzer for 1824.27, against the Tracy Engineer Company of New York and the Orange Blossom Mining and Miling Company of Bagdad. The order carties with it a foreclosure of a lien on the property. Representatives of fine defendant mining company failed to appear, Attorney C. L. Allison, for John Denair, president of the Orange Blossom, sent word that the corporation is in bankruptcy.

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR. eim Company Goes Into Voluntar Bankruptcy, But Will Pay in

Full.

ANAHEIM, Jan. 6.—A receiver, will be probably be appointed for the Folding Crate Company, which has gone into yountary bankruptcy. The liabilities are said to be \$10,000. An inventory last made shows that the company owns over \$14.000 worth of property, and it is said the indebtedness will be property and it is said the indebtedness will be properly and it is said the indebtedness will be properly and it is said the indebtedness will be properly after its said the indebtedness will be properly after its said the business will ensue after its affairs have been settled.

The City Clerk reports building permits insured during 1909 to the amount of \$116,000. The December permits amounted to \$7800.

The December particle is now running this city.

Hay at Wholesale

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waste places of this valley and the Alessandro section. In those early days. John MacBeth lamed the Rediands-Alessandro Water and Improvement Company a large sum of money, with which to complete an impense irrigation enterprise. The company appears to have been launched a decade before its time, and went broke.

Tarough following developments the last held by the company were sold, and MacBeth died penniless, unable to recover his loan. Crossman was his altorney, and finally came into possession of the MacBeth claim for legal services. Since then he has kept the court records well supplied with suits.

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Treated by the Elements. Storm's Freaks. SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 6. -The big storm just over re-

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IN FEAR. HAS GUARDS ON THE WAY HOME.

SAN DIEGO MAN GETS THREE she THREATENING LETTERS.

Thinks the Black Hand Is After Him-One Epistle Tells Him to De-liver Up Bank Notes While Another

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days' schedule of freight between New York and San Diego. Hereafter steamers will make the trip from Salina Cruz to San Diego every six days. The new schedule announces that the Nebraskan will arrive the 15th inst. Thereafter, on the sixth day following, the steamers calling from Salina Cruz will be Alaskan, Pleiades, Arisonan, Riverside or Isthmian, Virginian, Missourian and Columbian. The new schedule is intended to land freight from New York and the East in San Diego, Los Angeles and other Southern California points quicker than the railroads can transport it.

Charles B. Sweet, secretary of the Puliman Palace Car Company of Chicago, is a recent arrival at Hotel del Coronado for the winter. He is accompanied by his daughter, Miss Dorothy Sweet.

TPWARD GOES THERMOMETER

ORANGE CROP UNINJURED IN COUNTY OF THAT NAME.

Orchardists Did Not Even Find It Necessary to Build Fires-Favorite Nephew of Late Madame Modjeska Is Not in Jail in Germany-Mar-

[BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SANTA ANA, Jan. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It is warmer here tonight. The cold smap reached its extreme very early this morning, when the ther-mometer registered 26 deg. for a short all state that they are confident the oranges were not injured, as they are well matured, full of juice and well able to withstand even under 25 deg., provided the cold did not hang on long. The ranchers did not find it necessary to build fires.

Much of the frost was attracted to

Much of the frost was attracted to the damp earth. In places tender growth was blighted. Probably some of the young lemons were nipped.

"The thermometer did not go below 28 deg, at my place in Fairhaven avenue," said County Horticultural Commissioner Bishop. "I cut open lots of oranges in different places and I am satisfied none were hurt. The leaves show up well."

NOT IN GERMAN PRISON. Joseph Yoch, says no letter has been received at her home stating that Adam Opid, favorite nephew of the late Madam Modjeska, is in a German jail, sentenced to serve one year there and sky years in the German army. She states that Opid is not a German, but an Austrian, and so is not called upon to serve in the German army. Neither is he in danger of arrest in his native land for failing to serve with the military, because the Emperor granted an amnesty to all those who came to America on condition that they serve two months. She points out further that Opid could not have "entered a store in Poland where he worked before he left the country to escape army service," and could not have been there "recognized by spies of the government," for the simple reason that he never worked in a store, but was a forester. Miss Yoch adds that no letter from Count Bosenta was received until today and in it no mention was made of Opid being in custody.

NOT OFFERED.

THEREFORE ONTARIO RECONSID-ERS PARK MATTER.

President of Chamber of Commerce Calls Another Public Meeting to Discuss the Subject Espes Puts on Another Train and Cuts Time to

ONTARIO. Jan. 6.—President Frea-mire of the Chamber of Commerce has been compelled to call one more meeting of citizens to choose a park Sweet.

Times' Cook Book No. 2, latest edition. Largest, most elaborate and comprehensive cook book of the series is sued by The Times. The 318 recipes for hot Spanish and Mexican dishes and the hygiene depirthent are big features of the publication. The recipes brought out by The Times' prize cooking contest are generally from Southern California, housewives and noted chefs. Price 30 cents; by mail 5 cents additional. Address The Times. Los Angeles. It was found that the tract offered was not this, but one located at Cam-pus avenue and G street, a location in no respect the equal of the avenue

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sition of Submitting Bonds for Constructing System of Permanent Highways Will New Be Submitted to the People—Well-Known Couple

> RIVERSIDE, Jan. 6 .- After much RIVERSIDE, Jan. 6.—After much debate, the Supervisors yesterday appointed W. G. Fraser, J. A. Sims and A. J. Staider as members of the Highway Commission, preliminary to submitting to the voters a proposition of issuing bonds for the construction of a system of permanent highways in the county. Mr. Fraser is manager of the Riverside Trust Company, representing several million dollars worth of orange grove property; Mr. Sims is vice-president of the First National Bank of Riverside, and Mr. Staider is one of the largest stockholders in the Nuevo Land Company, with extensive farming interests in the county. ing interests in the county.

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LAUDER.

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land lover, dressed in his best, with a crooked stick and a clean plaid, weaving a bounding, brimful romance about his sweetheart.

Lauder is so original, so full of enthusiasm, that his comedy is genuinely infectious. It is a pity that last night's house could not have seen at least a few minutes more of his work.

Julian Eitinge, who is Lauder's chief support, is without any doubt the finest femsie' impersonator on the stage.

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tish and his movements ideally graceful.

There will be two performances by
Lauder, Eftinge et al., today.
Last night was Mr. Morris's introduction to a Los Angeles audience. Los
Angeles gave him a capacity house in
her greatest theater. To insure himself, if he expects to come here, he
should have given a little more of his
star's time to those who waited many
hours in line buying seats.

Several vaudeville acts of ordinary
description complete the list of numbers on the Lauder programme.

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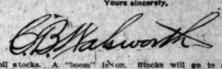
Investments in California oil production, transportation, storage and refining are estimated to exceed \$150,000,000. About 2500 miles of pipe lines have been constructed in transporting California oil and new lines are being laid. Over 30 oil refineries with an aggregate capacity of about 10,000,000 barrels annually are in operation, and a fleet of nearly 50 tank ships with a carrying capacity of about 3,000,000 gallons is engaged in transporting the product. Foreign contracts held by California oil producers amount to about 50,000,000 barrels.

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Chicago Closing Figures.

Portland Wheat Market, Club. I.10; bluestem. 1.20; red Cos; furkey red, 1.10; forty-fold

St. Louis Wool Market. BT. LOUIS, Jan. 6.—Wool, unchange dium grades, combing and Jothing, light fine, 229/27; heavy fine, 129/21; tub ed, 259/27. Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Jrn. 6.—Closh: Wheat, Marca, 4 7-54; May, es, 2%d. Weather overcast New York Dairy Market. NEW YORK, Jan. 6.-Butter, firmer. Ch

HIGH PRICES FOR HOGS. ST.JOSEPH RECORD BROKEN. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
ST. JOSEPH. (Mo.) Jan. 6.—Tic highercice ever paid for hogs in the Sour. So seepli market was paid today, \$7.50 per hun-

IN KANSAS CITY. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) 181,100 KANSAS CITY, Jan 6.—Hogs brought \$1 in the Kansas City yard today—the h'gh price paid since 1852.

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REDUCE DISCOUNT RATE. MONEY PLENTY IN ENGLAND.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

LONDON, Jan. 6.—The Directors of the Bank of England at the regular weekly meeting loday reduced the minimum rate of discount from 4½ to 4 per cent. This action was generally expected and was due principally to the more plentiful money suppir as well as the fact that the open market discount rate was more than one per cent. below the bank's minimum rate of 4½ per cent. The market hardly anticipates further reduction in the rate before April, in view of the prospective new issues and the continued inquiry for gold for French and Indian account. The effect of the lower rate of the stock changes of the lower rate of the stock changes of the first of the prospective new issues and the continued in the rate of the lower rate of the fight over the level of the new Southern Pacific road up the Glia Cañon. It is understood that the fight over the level of the rock of and consols dropped to 5%, a decine of 3-8, but recovered part of the loss later.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS. MONEY PLENTY IN ENGLAND.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ASSOCIAL DE PROSS NUMBER DE PARCY Apples, 7561.00; common, 56965. Berries-Cranbegries, 7.695.00. Pears-Courmon, 1.60; fancy, 1.55. Oranges-Navels, 1.5692.50. Mexican limes, 4.5094.50. Mexican limes, 4.5094.50; pood Lemons-Caught De Parcy, 4.6094.50; pood Tropical trutts-Bananas, 5693.55; pineapples, 20.

Riggs—Ranch, 55; store 25.
Poultry—Live turkeys, 21924; dressed turkeys, 21924; dressed turkeys, 21924; dressed turkeys, 2002, on the control of 4.6096.69; roosters, young, 6.8096.69; broilers, small, 2.5694.89; brotlers, large, 4.5096.69; broilers, 1.5094.89; bens, 5.90910.09; ducks, old 4.6096.69; ducks, young, 7.6093.69; gens, olf, 1.6091.29; pigeous, young, 7.6092.50. Callboard Sales.

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LAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—Wheat, firm: no trading: cash, 18592.60. Batiss, wash; May, 1459-61-55. Corn. firm: large yellow, 1.75691.50. Afternoon assumbly Whoat, fires; no trading, Barley, weak; May, 1.455691.46. 2-8; December, 1.2756. San Francisco Dairy Market.

San Francisco Dairy Sancy Creamery Seconds, 31; fancy Gairy, 39. Eggs-Store, 35; fancy ranch, 2015.

Cheese-New, 184618; Young America, 18215.

ROAD'S LEVEL CAUSES FIGHT.

Congressman Takes Up Gila Canyon Trouble.

Reduced Freight Rates Make , Shippers Happy.

son has petitioned against the low line, a factor in the discussion being line, a factor in the discussion being the possibility of hurt to Tucson were the Southern Pacific to secure an alternative route that did not run through that city. Both Florence and Southern Pacific representatives have appeared before the Board of Trade at Phoenix, seeking support. A committee from the Globe Chamber of Commerce has investigated on Commerce has investigated on ground, the location of the dam Flour-Family extras, 4.60g.7.60; bakers' extras, 6.00g.7.60; Oregon and Washington, 5.60g. Wheat-Shippths, 1.80g.2.00; milling, 1.90g. Wheat-Shippths, 1.80g.2.00; milling, 1.90g. Harley-Feed, 1.475-gl.1.50; brewing, 1.20g. deciare in favor of the dam and of the grade, and will, it is reported, 1.20g.1.60; 1.20g.1.50g.2.50; milded. 1.20g.2.60; milded. harley, 31.00g.2.50; contect. 2.30g.2.60; milded. harley, 31.00g.2.50; contect. 2.30g.2.60; milded. harley, 31.00g.2.50; contect. 32.00g.3.60; milded. harley, 31.00g.2.50; contect. 32.00g.3.60; milded. harley, 31.00g.2.60; cont. 4.00; beat and oat, 32.00g. 60; oat groats, 4.00; rolled oats, 32.00g. 60; oat, 4.00; beans, 50c. politics, 30.00g.1.00; straw, 52.00g. 1.20g. 4.00; beans, 50c. politics, 4.50g.4.60; and 4.50; beans, 50c. politics, 4.50g.4.60; inc. 4.50g.4.

where natural conditions struction are said to be at San Carlos. NEW FREIGHT TARIFF. The new freight tariff on the South-The new freight tarin on the ern Pacific and Santa Fé in Ariz na ern Pacific and Santa Fé in Ariz na late effect on January 1. The ern Pacific and Santa Fé in Ariz na went into effect on January 1. The Railroad Commission declares that the changes mean a saving of \$200,-000 a year to the freight payers of Arizons, but, as the bid jobbers' rates are discontinued, it is believed that the difference will be more in favor of the smaller shipper than of the wholesaler.

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MEXICO CITY, Jan. 1.—Mexico, pardonably proud of the distinction of being the country in all the world which made the largest increase in silver production in the calendar year 1805, the advance amounting to 12.-517,000 fine ounces, starts off in 1910 with every promise of distancing her former records.

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All conditions seem favorable to the unfillment of this ambition. One straw adjusting the course of friendly winds,

J. S. and Charles Qualey, operating gings in the Chinuahua districts Yoquivo, Dios de Guie and Santa lalla, and preparing to start a deopment campaign on the San Amant Ocampo. They have some big wer enterprises started at Yoquivo, ere a 190-ton mill is uprearing.

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Parral, for many years a dividend payer.

The American Rincon Mining Company, a \$1,500,000 corporation of Philadelphia has made its final payment of \$1,000,000 on the famous Rincon mine, fifty miles west of Toluca, State of Mexico, and title will immediately pass to the new owners, all Americans, many of them prominent army officers. This payment was made in Mexico City by Maj. C. E. Cillette, Marvin Laine, Joseph N. Patterson and Hugh McDonnell. The Rincon was first worked by Spaniards from 1800 to 1810, in which decade it produced nearly \$7,000,000.

In the month of November, No. 1 mill of El Oro Mining and Railway. Company ran twenty days and No. 2 isn twenty-nine days, the two crushing 25,455 tons, producing \$13,480 gold. Working and development expenses for the month were \$143,190, leaving a profit of \$75,250. El Oro has ordered from Chicago, three 60-inch 22-foot tube mills to add to its reduction facilities.

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Reorganization of the Lawson Mexican Development Company, organized by Thomas Lawson, and for a time operating in Mascota district, State of Jalisco, may result in the purchase of mines to supply the thirty-ton reduction works originally built for custom service and later allowed by the Lawson company to ile idle.

Engineers' reports on the Tajo de Dolores mine, at Guanajuato, place the ore in sight at 388,000 metric tons, valued at 31,388,000 metric tons, valued at 11,388,000 metric tons, valued at 12,380,000 metric tons, valued at 31,388,000 metric tons, valued at 12,380,000 metric tons, valued at 13,880,000 metric tons, valued at 13,880,000 metric tons, valued at 13,880,000 metric tons, valued at 14,000 metric tons, valued at 18,000 metric tons, valued at 14,000 metric tons, valued at 14,000

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EL PAGO POLICE KEEP BUSY. Records Show That One-tenth of Population is Arrested During the

IBY DIRECT WINE TO THE TIMES.].
EL PASO (Tex.) Jan. 6.—(Exclusive Dispatch.] Startling though it may seem, one-tenth of El Paso's population was arrested by the police of this

Big Increase Is Noticed in Year's Production.

Foreign Capital Well Received by Government.

Many Mines Show Extra

Heavy Ore Outputs.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 1.—Mexico, pardonably proud of the distinction of the city and street by the police of this city last year. It is not a fact that one-tenth of the citizens were taken into custody by the bluecoats for breaches of the peace and dignity of the city and Strie, but the number of arrests, 5822, is equal to that portion of the city's actual population, at the present time. But a perusal of the records will show that those arrested were not all El Passons—not half of them. This has been a bad year for El Paso, or half the arrest; of the year were on charges of vigrancy, and a great many of their have been since the racer opened in Jurgez, as the police record shows more arrests in December than any other mon: a and more vagrantia among those arrosted.

DOING THINGS.

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milliment of this ambition. One straw malicating the course of friendly winds, a the hearty reception foreign insent officials. This is evidenced in the fact that the Minister of Fomento, legario Molina, finds a way to reate import duties on mining maching and equipment, whenever it can a shown that the accourrement is sipped for purposes of legitimate desiopment or exploitation.

Sonora and other domains of the exican Northwest are taking on new evisibly since the completion of batantial stretches of the Southern cline Railroad of Mexico, and the surance of construction to follow thout delay. Old camps are revisating, and new ones springing opportunence. This latter is parturally apparent in the regions for rely occupied by hostile Yaquis, flow roughly subdued.

atest complete reports on the old able Greene-Cananca are for the 1th of November, when, from a duction of 1712 tons of buillon, he was recorded an extraction of 1.000 pounds of copper, 70,219 ounces diver and 460 ounces of gold. The lings and reduction works are not gealled upon for anything like capacity on account of unaxisory metal conditions, there being now two furnaces which could be in in on a day's notice.

GREAT COPPER BELT.

The Committee appointed by the North, Northeast and Northwest Improvement Association to interview the officials of the Los Angeles Railway, with the object of securing the training of all cars at the Plaza, responded at a meeting of the association yesterday. They found the officials ready and anxious to abandon the Temple block turn, and the matter of correcting the grade between the Plaza and Alameda street is now in the hands of the City Engineer. As soon as this ir done, the change in the running of cars will likely be made. It is regarded as of special importance for relieving the congestion in the neighborhood of the Federal building and the City Hall, when the latter is constructed on the Temple block site.

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Tabatacochi district of Sonora Sam Higinio mine, which has been recipient of 800 feat of developata attention, is shipping average copper-silver truck hy pack trains he rails, and thence to the smelter estands of the produced of S. and Charles Qualey, operating figns in the Chilmahua district's neared 600-cunnes sliver ore for the greats roots. We hundred miners are employed S. S. and Charles Qualey, operating figns in the Chilmahua district's foulty. Dios de Gués and Santa alia, and preparing to start a dependent campaign on the San Amanat Ocampo. They have some big as received the miner of ore from the diggings of Batoplias Mining Company, a 11,100,000 corporation of Philiamia has made its final payment of a same a not year's working bond on Santa Ana at Minas Nuevas, near rail, for many years a dividend of the Aliang and the cocan content of the proposed extension of Sunset boulevard to the cocan content of the proposed extension of Sunset boulevard to the cocan content of the proposed extension of Sunset boulevard to the cocan content of the same that have been suit.

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He denied that the princes are fortune hunters, although explaining that
it is not unreasonable for princes royal
wanting to marry money, which is
needed even by princes. He added that
in the event of such a union the
United States would feel a peculiar interest in the Balkans.
"I am not investigating the possessions of American families who have
rich daughters," said the Count. "I
am here solely to learn which are the
prominent girls that the princes might
like."

German Cattle Raisers and Butchers Quarrel Over Questions of Admit-

ting the Product.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, Jan. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Whether American meats shall be readmitted into Germany has become the subject of a bitter fight between German cattle raisers and

The agrarian press is filled with long articles to prove that the introduction of American products means the ruin of agricultural industry. The controversy has been stimulated by the publication of the government's latest report on prices and conditions, showing that meat prices generally are higher here than in other European countries, pork selling even above the top quotations of 1996.

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lengths and ends from the heavy holiday selling of laces, nets. etc., of every description. No matter how low the remnant is marked it will go at HALF PRICE on Friday.

that are here in great variety include all the new models of late arrival. The materials are both the The Suits that are here in great variety include an tile new include of late and quite elaborate in others. There are coats of various lengths—in fact, most any style.

That were \$25 PIZIU are semi-fitted, three-quarters or seven-eighths fitted. Some reach almost to the hem of the skirt and The Coats of selection of seven eights fitted the coats of broadcloth, coats of fancy mixtures and coats of diagonal. Some are of military simplicity and others are handsomely trimmed. Exquisitely tailored. Large buttons prevail in all these. Of cuff and pocket finishes there is great variety.

COATS \$5.95 COATS \$7.95 COATS \$9.95 COATS \$14.95 COATS \$

are here in great profusion, all the way from 30 to 48 inches long. Closely or loosely knit in The Sweaters shell mesh or fancy stitch, as you might choose. Most every style. Come in white, gray or red, and some are trimmed in colors. There are no better sweaters made than Hamburger "Knit-to-Fit" kind. SWEATERS \$2.95 SWEATERS QF SWEATERS C

EVERY PIECE

Pre-Inventory State

WOMEN'S KID GLOVES Two-clasp kid gloves in black and all colors. Thor-

oughly well made of fine skins. Cable sewed. Every pair absolutely warranted. These are exceptional values that you will appreciate.......

WARRANTED PURE DRUGS

16 oz. pkg. epsom salts...
16 oz. pkg. powdered alum
2 oz. gkg. powdered alum
2 oz. gkg. powdered alum
4 oz. dble, dis. witch hazel.

To for 3 oz. pure glycerine...
To for 3 oz. pure glycerine...
To for 3 oz. pest rose water...
To for 8 oz. refined benzine... Every one of these is a regular 10c bottle or package.

MILLINERY CLEARANCE

Untrimmed \$2 50c

Silk and felt, in all the latest and most wanted styles and colors, including black.

Also outing hats in black, white and colors, also silk and felt and outing hats in black and white.

Untrimmed \$3.50 \$1 to \$3.95 Hats... ish shapes in black, navy and gray felts. Also other smart colors in silk. You'll find the

\$6.50 to \$10 Best Beaver and Velvet Shapes \$2.50

Just what you all want. They've just been blue penciled. These hats must go before inventory is closed. That's the "why" for these reductions.

RICH SILKS DRESS GOODS 75c, 85c, \$1 and \$1.25 Plain Mill Lengths of Broadcloth, and Fancy 20c Choice,

Allkinds, all lengths, all colors, all weaves. Just about anything and everything in the silk line that you might possibly be looking for.

\$1.25 Bengaline and Ottoman 24 and 26 in. 79c The colors are beautiful and the weaves right up-to-date. Cord effect; rich, lustrous finisa. Just

inches wide, in all rich plain colors; every yard guaranteed.

what you'll want. VELVETS, YARD, \$1.19 \$5, \$6 and \$7 chiffon velvets, 44

and Fancy 39c Choice, 59c

65c and 75c Plain and

Fancy Wool Materials, Yard 39c All excellent for children's dresses and waists, 36-in, panamas, serges and shepherd checks and 27-inch fancy wool waistings.

Chiffon \$1.50 You positively save a dollar on every yard. The quality will speak for itself. No use saying more

Pre-Inventory Sale

Housewives, as well as hotelkeepers and boarding-house proprietors, should take ad-

vantage of these most extraordinary values. 50c decorated sugar bowl, 19c.

65c milk pitcher for only 25c. 45c round vegetable dish, 19c. 20c decorated oatmeal saucers, 7c. 35c decorated sauce boats, 10c.

25c decorated pickle dishes, 10c. 15 decorated dessert and pie plates, 5c. \$1 decorated covered vegetable dish, 49c. 75c decorated meat platters, 35c.

ful of other similar specials that will be interest to all. Note the savings pos \$1.20 handled sherbets, dozen, 75c. 25c covered sugar bowls, each 15c. 60c footed fruit bowls, each 35c. \$1.50 hnger bowls, per dozen \$1. 25c fruit bowls, each, only 15c. \$1 table tumblers, thin, dozen, 60c. 15c spoonholders and creamers, each 10c.

15c handled jelly dishes, each 10c.

50c tall vases (see cut), each 29c.

20c celery trays, each, only 10c.

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MAMMOTH EMBROIDERY CLEARANCE

The holiday selling left us with many, many remnants, including magnificent styles in everything from beading to wide flouncings. They are regularly marked at very low prices, and the

LOT GOES TODAY AT HALF FRICE An immense and magnificent assortment of heavy utility Hamburg em-

broideries worth from 10c to 20c a yard. Edgings and insertions—just the embroideries you need for ordinary wear. Buy for Spring sewing now. 8000 yards of entirely NEW embroideries included in this big combination sale. Values are from 10c to 20c a yard, but all go at 71/3c

BIG RIBBON CLEARANCE TODAY All odds and ends go at prices you've never heard of. These few items are mere

A Short Length Clearance Clearance of Bedding, Etc.

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AMERICAN MEAT CAUSES FIGHT.

members of the butchers and sellers organizations.

The agrarian press is filled with

A thousand lengths of from 1 to 1½ yards. Cut from the bolt they would cost \$2.50 to \$3 a yard. 50 and 54 inches wide. Every thread pure wool. Many colors.

\$2.50 Imported Black